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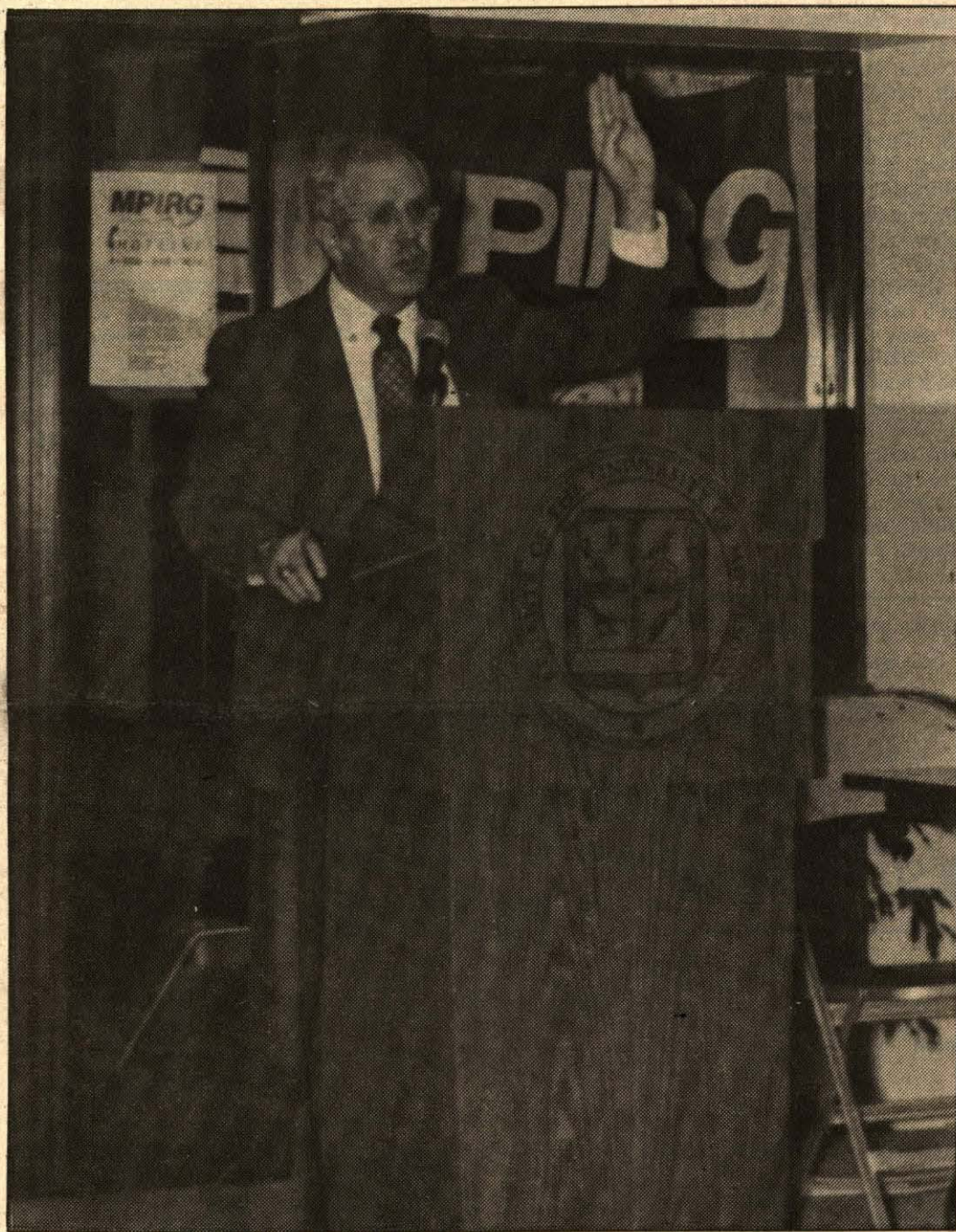
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Hubert H. (Skip) Humphrey III

Photo • Kevin Chelf

Financial aid cuts addressed by Humphrey

Tony Lasky
News Editor

Hubert H. "Skip" Humphrey III, Minnesota Attorney General since 1982, spoke in Kirby Lounge on issues of financial aid, acid rain, and other topics during an open forum Tuesday.

Humphrey, responding to questions on possible financial aid cutbacks because of a more than 20 percent default ratio on student loans, said that cutting loans outright was not the right approach.

"This 'sledgehammer' approach to stop the defaulting on loans is a 100 percent wrong way to go about it. We get a pretty good return on the money we spend on college education for students," Humphrey said.

Humphrey said that the best approach to the problem of loan defaults was through closer monitoring of those who take out loans.

He added that learning fiscal responsibility before college would also help ease some of the problems. "This is a problem that just didn't happen, it has been developing for a very long time. Something must be done, but cutting the funding for loans and grants is not the answer."

On the issue of acid rain,

Humphrey said he was fed up with the studying of acid rain. He said that enough studying has been done, and it was now time for action to be taken for a cleaner society.

Humphrey said one step to lessening the problem would be to convert from using high sulfur coal to using low sulfur coal, and to do research on high sulfur coal to find out how to use it with less harmful effects.

"We ought to be leaders, not those who stand by and enjoy the good life while telling others to clean up."

Humphrey, who appeared at UMD to discuss financial aid and the Administration's budget policies, also used the time at the campus to address campaign issues for U.S. Senate.

Though he has not announced his candidacy for

U.S. Senate yet, but made it clear during his speech that he will run for office. He attacked U.S. Senator David Durenberger's policies and said that the Minnesota Senator is only looking out for his own self interests.

"Durenberger has his own agenda and priorities, which he sets ahead of those for the state of Minnesota and its people," Humphrey said.

Santi answers spending queries

Ernie Carlson
Staff Writer

On Nov. 2 the Student Association met to discuss money that had been spent over the summer by SA President Andy Santi. Two checks, one that was written for \$2,000 and another for \$75 were questioned.

Part of the problem is the Association did not create a budget for last summer. According to Santi, the checks were the only ones written during the summer.

The checks that were signed had to be approved by a member of SA, then by

one of the advisors and finally by the ticket office before they were sent out.

Andy Santi has sent members of the Student Association the following letter to help clarify the situation.

"There has been some question as to the SA summer budget. The following expenditures were made:

\$2000 given to SVLP/VAC to get this worthwhile program off of the ground.

\$75 given to sponsor Molly Conlin for a leadership training program. A letter was sent to all people in SA that I could find summer addresses for. Molly was

the only person to attend this conference.

These were decisions made by me in consultation with as many executive committee members as I could get a hold of. A letter that was sent to SVLP/VAC is enclosed.

These are all of the decisions I have made for SA. They have been made with the best intentions of what I feel is in the best interest of the student body. I have gone on the assumption since I became president that all decisions to be made in the summer fall on

Spending to 4A



SA president Andy Santi

File Photo

Don't stress out

Deal with tension finals week

Amy J. Carroll
News Editor

Finals week is always a time for stress, and that is why the November topic at the Student Health Clinic is stress.

Dr. Hans Seylie, the grandfather of stress management, defines stress as the "body's nonspecific response to any demand that's placed on it." This means that any time your body has to adjust, cope, deal with, or react to any change, it is stress, according to Tammy Rendon-Orth, health educator at the Student Health Clinic.

This includes both good stress and bad stress, something Orth said most people don't realize.



of stress," Orth said.

Students are especially susceptible to chronic stress, fatigue, irritability and lack of concentration -- all stress related.

Orth compared stress to a violin string. "You have to have some level of tension on the string in order to make music. In life you need some level of stress to motivate you to get out of bed in the morning," she said.

The level of stress in a person's life has much to do with health. A Type-A personality, someone who is compulsive, competitive and driven, is twice as likely to die of stress related illnesses than the more laid-back Type B personality.

Americans typically don't know how to deal with stress. This leads to food, drug and alcohol abuse, attacking other people and ignoring the problem altogether.

Studies done at the National Center for Health Pro-

motion showed that two-thirds of all patient visits to doctors are stress related.

Stress related illnesses affect much of the American population. Ten percent of all Americans have ulcers, 25 percent suffer from tension headaches including migraines, and 80 percent of all deaths are linked to stress through high blood pressure, coronary disease and others.

This month the Student Health Clinic is putting out a series of posters on the topic of stress management.

Some methods of dealing with stress include getting plenty of exercise, plenty of rest, taking time to relax, and eating right.

The Mini-Apple has many informational pamphlets on stress and stress management.

According to Orth, stress can't be avoided. "You can't get away from it, but the key is to change it from a negative into a positive."

Lectures and counseling are also available on request from Ruth Strom-McCutcheon, nurse practitioner, Kay Slack, counselor, or Rendon-Orth by calling the Student Health Clinic at 8155.

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THE UMD
Statesman

Study in England

program thriving

Tracy Claseman
Staff Writer

The Study in England program is once again being offered by UMD for the 1988-89 school year.

The program offers UMD students a chance to study at the University of Birmingham and to travel in Europe.

All students who have completed 38 credits by the end of spring quarter with a cumulative GPA of 2.25 or higher are eligible to apply.

The cost of the program is \$6850 which covers tuition, housing, meals, two field trips per quarter, a Student Guild fee in Birmingham, and air fare.

Students are responsible for books, personal expenses and personal travel.

For housing, students are

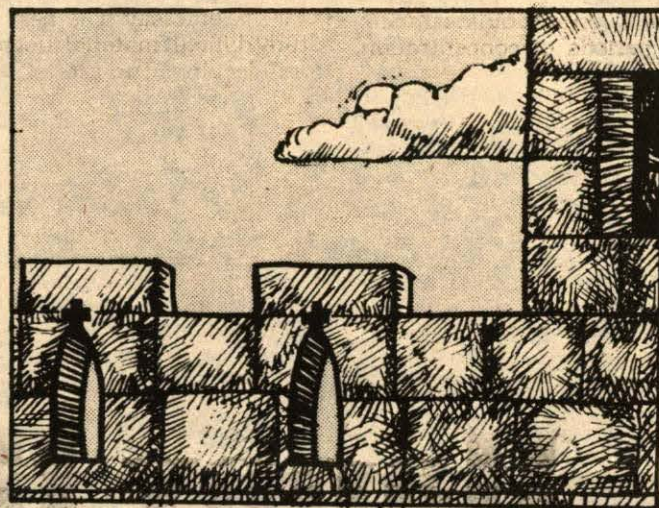
given an option. Most choose to stay with a family in Birmingham. Five-bedroom flats on the university campus are also available on a limited basis. The cost for either option is the same.

The 1988-89 program will be headed by Dennis Falk, associate professor in the sociology department.

UMD faculty members who will be teaching in Birmingham are: John Hamlin and Matti Kaups in the fall, Eleanor Hoffman and Ronald Marchese winter quarter, and David Vose and Helen Carlson in the spring.

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England to 5A



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Vice Chancellor for Academic Administration
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Applications and nominations are invited for the position of Professor, tenured, and Vice Chancellor for Academic Administration at the University of Minnesota, Duluth.

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- well-developed social and interpersonal skills (e.g., the ability to: lead and to be led, motivate, communicate, listen, network, and instill vision).

The position is available in mid-summer of 1988. Salary is dependent on qualifications and experience. Nominations will be considered if postmarked no later than December 4, 1987. Applications consisting of a resume and the names and addresses of five references will be considered if postmarked no later than December 31, 1987.

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Helpful Hints for successful finals

from the Student Health Clinic

Yes, it's that time again -- time for studying for finals. Those of you that have kept up with your reading and papers, our hats are off to you!

For those of you who didn't, perhaps you can benefit from these bits of information. Did you know?

... after hours and hours of studying, material being learned gets progressively harder to recall unless the mind is given proper rest. Recall is probably highest in the time period between 20 and 40 minutes. Small breaks in a two-hour study period will guarantee eight good recall periods.

... breaks are useful for relaxation. You need to get rid of muscular neck and shoulder tension as it builds up during periods of concentration. Try these:

1. Head rolls
2. Alternately stretching arms to the ceiling
3. Walking around and swinging arms
4. Deep breathing
5. Getting a fresh air break -- away from fluorescent lighting
6. Trying the yoga plough,

if you're REALLY limber. Get on the floor and raise your legs over your head and try touching the ground for 2-3 minutes

7. Drinking plenty of fruit juices or water

... stay away from caffeine. It may keep you awake, but it also increases muscle tension and anxiety. If you decide to drink caffeine, be sure to take your exam under the influence of the same caffeine product, otherwise you'll lose the information.

... a large decline of remembered information can be prevented by reviewing and these suggestions:

1. Notes should be revised and written over.
2. Jot down everything you can recall without using notes to compare.
3. Recall occurs when you review memory connectors.

... some say it is best to study difficult material just before sleeping. The rate of forgetting is less when "you sleep on it" according to research.

... get in a comfortable position but don't totally relax; when you study, you need a minimum of tension to concentrate. Wait an hour after a heavy meal since the body tends to relax after a

meal.

... people have tendency to skip graphs and diagrams in their readings, especially if they are in a hurry. Don't make this mistake. Graphs and diagrams often summarize or clarify what is written.

... lectures and text chapters usually have main points and subpoints. These are important. Look for summaries for review and recall. Note those and then eliminate the trivial points. Study only the high points.

... distinguish between facts and opinions in your reading assignments and notes.

... take personal problems, worries and concerns and write them down to ease your mind. List a date after your exams to work on your personal problems. This helps redirect your concentration to your studying.

... decide on a period of time to be devoted to studying and stick to it. Gestalt psychologists discovered that the human brain has a very strong tendency to complete things.

... do a quick review of

Hints to 5A

Service sorority receives award

Linda Keppers
Staff Writer

The sisters of Gamma Sigma Sigma, the only service sorority on the UMD campus, recently received the Margaret Linton Award. The award is national recognition for being the outstanding undergraduate chapter.

The service sorority, which has been active since 1964, was chosen over 50 service sororities in the nation to receive the award. Along with this award Gamma Sigma Sigma also received the Barbara V. Fererara Award for outstanding undergraduate

service program in the nation.

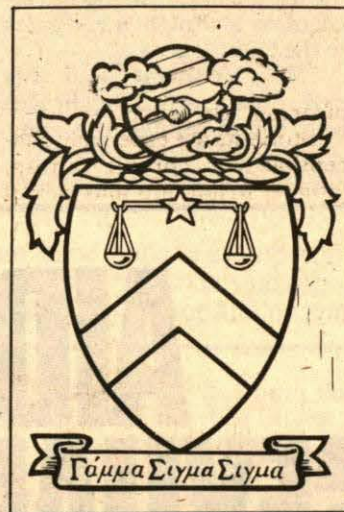
Among some of the services the Gamma Sigma Sigma provides include the escort service on campus, which is also sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, the service fraternity, Student Association and the Campus Police.

According to Jill Kaster, the service is available from 8-11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and during finals week the service will be extended until midnight for late studiers.

Every member of Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma is involved with the escort service. The males do the actual escorting while there is always someone, usually a Gamma Sigma Sigma member, in the office keeping records of everyone that has signed up for the service and what time they leave UMD and the time that they return.

The service is used a great deal here at UMD and there is no charge to anyone.

One of the services the sorority provides for the community is playing bingo at Aftenro, a nursing home near UMD, once a quarter. Everyone agrees it is a great time. Prizes are handed out and af-



Sorority to 5A

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3M endows professorship to UMD

From UMD News Service

An \$800,000 endowed professorship in technology development was announced Tuesday morning at UMD. The professorship was established with a \$400,000 contribution from 3M and an equal match from the university's Permanent University Fund.

The professorship will be called the 3M/William L. McKnight Distinguished Visiting Professorship in Technology Development. It will commemorate the 100th anniversary of McKnight's birth. McKnight joined the company in 1907 in Duluth and became the president in 1929. He retired in 1966 as chairman of the board and died in 1978 at age 90.

Making the announcement was Chancellor Lawrence Ianni. He was joined at the

press conference by Arlo D. Levi, vice president and secretary of 3M, and Donald W. Larson, president of the 3M Foundation and director of community affairs.

"We are very pleased that 3M has made such a major commitment to the educational programs at UMD," Ianni said. "It shows their high level of confidence in our technology-related programming. The professorship will significantly enhance the new engineering programs and our efforts to assist in the development and improvement of technologies."

According to Levi, the professorship will serve as a lasting tribute to McKnight and recognizes McKnight's early ties to the Duluth area.

"Mr. McKnight had his early business training in Duluth before joining the com-

pany as an assistant bookkeeper," Levi said. "His experiences with the struggling, young sandpaper company were the foundation for a long, successful career with 3M."

"We're happy that 3M and the McKnight name will continue to be associated with the development of new technology, especially at a fine educational institution such as UMD."

The professorship will be located in the UMD College of Science and Engineering. A visiting professor will be appointed each year to conduct a course in the development of new technology for a select group of upper-level engineering, science, and business students. The professor will also deliver public lectures each quarter and con-

sult with regional industrial leaders on technology development.

The 3M/McKnight Professorship is the third fully-funded professorship on the UMD campus. The Jack F. Rowe Chair in Engineering was established by Minnesota Power, and the Edwin Eddy Family Foundation funded the Edwin Eddy Professorship in Neurocommunication Disorders.

The \$400,000 3M contribution and matching dollars bring the UMD efforts of the Minnesota Campaign to the \$9.2 million mark in its \$12.5 million campaign goal.

3M

Spending from 1A

me. If the actual procedure of these decisions is incorrect I apologize. But I will stick to my original guns and stand by these and all decisions I have made."

Sincerely, Andy.

The receipts detailing what money was spent over the summer are in the SA treasury. Student Association is funded by the Student Service Fee students pay each quarter on their fee statements.

Ronald Denn, Chair of Congress, and Tim Allison, senator for the School of Business and Economics, said the Student Association would probably have approved the transfer, although they did not know about it at the time. Other members of SA say they would have done the same.

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Hints from 3A

study period.

... you don't need to take what you have read and preview what you are about to read at the beginning of each No Doz or caffeine to get through cramming. Carbohydrates such as breads, cereals, popcorn, apples, oranges, or fruit juices provide the body with energy and fuel. Using some protein, such as nuts, eggs, and some milk products, along with carbohydrates will sustain the energy.

GOOD LUCK!

England from 2A

or University of Birmingham faculty members.

Classes are arranged each quarter to meet Monday-Thursday, giving students 3-day weekends in which to travel or explore Europe.

In addition to the long weekends, students get a week after fall quarter, two weeks at Christmas, and almost a month in February in which they can travel.

There are two travel agencies on the Birmingham campus which can help students arrange their travel plans during these times.

The deadline for applying is March 31, 1988, but students are encouraged to apply early, since the program filled up by January last year.

Applications are now being taken in the International Education Office, Kirby 104, and must include a current transcript and a non-refundable \$250 deposit.

More information and applications are available in the International Education Office next to the Kirby Ticket Office in the Kirby Student Center.

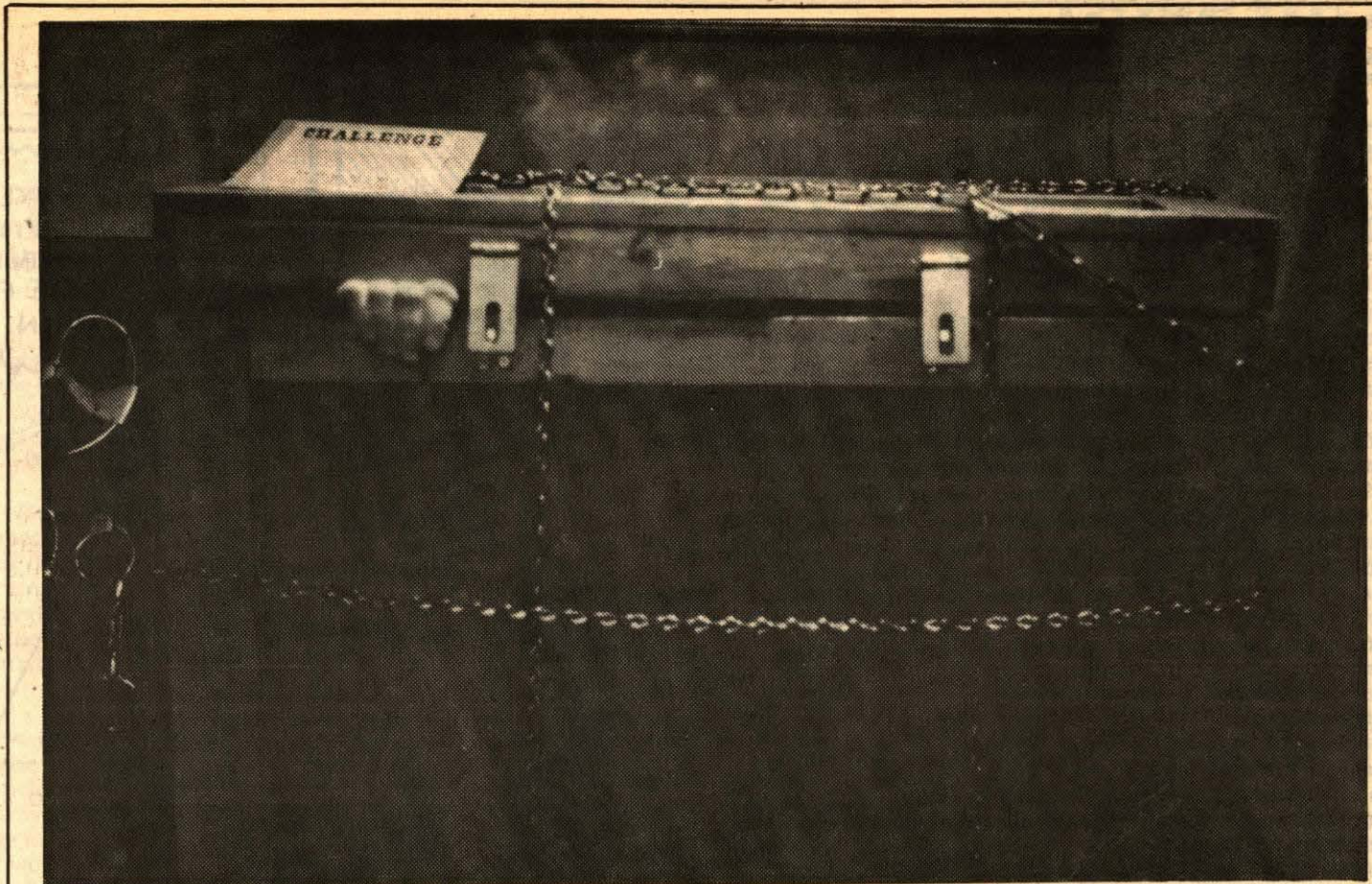


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Hand-ling the situation

Due to lack of study space on campus this year, students were found going to extremes to find quiet places to study for finals. This student, using a survival kit, a flashlight, and a safe sex box finds studying quite a thrill! For more study space try looking in the library, lounges and other more traditional places. Good luck on finals!

Sorority from 3A

and Education in Modern Society, along with various other courses taught by UMD toward there is a social get-together.

The most recent project done by the service sorority was a cerebral palsy dance, which took place last Oct. 28 with a Halloween theme.

Gamma Sigma Sigma holds an average of three dances a year which are free of charge,

have live entertainment and free refreshments.

A project coming up on the sorority's agenda is a favorite to everyone, Hockey Babies. Gamma Sigma Sigma sends letters to each of the parents of the UMD hockey players asking to borrow a baby picture of each athlete. From the pictures a poster is made and displayed in the halls of Kirby Student Center and at the Duluth Arena during home games. Everyone then votes on who they think is the cutest baby.

Because it costs money to vote, much money is raised. Last year the sorority donated the money raised to the Duluth Food Shelf and in years

past the money has been donated to the March of Dimes.

Other service projects include selling girl scout cookies in which the sorority raised \$700 last year and donated it to the scouts.

They have food drives for the food shelf, and also do individual projects such as volunteering for churches.

Gamma Sigma Sigma is truly a service sorority and although it is the only one left on campus, it serves its purpose and serves it well.

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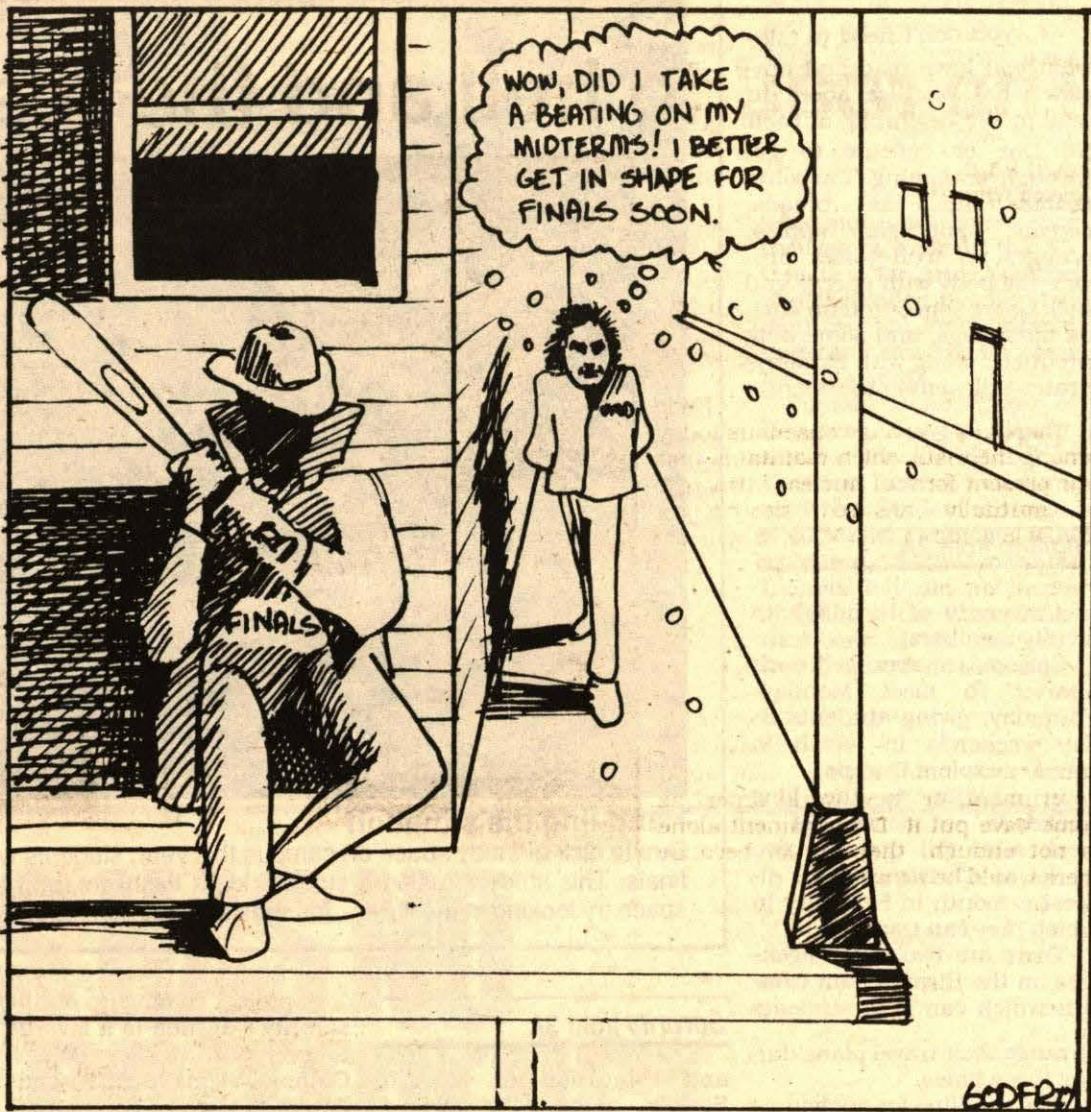
Rescheduling finals is a ridiculous idea

As most of you must have noticed by now, finals week has been rescheduled so that exams are now Tuesday through the following Monday instead of Monday through Friday. Not only that, but tests are scheduled for Saturday until 4 p.m. and regular classes are scheduled for the Monday of finals week. This rescheduling may be one of the all-time best blunders by those in administration who think up these little academic nightmares.

The logic (a term, as always, used loosely when discussing university policy) behind this change is that, since school began on a Wednesday, the classes missed on Labor Day could be made up on the Monday of finals week. Fair enough, those classes can be made up. But what about the classes missed on that first Tuesday? There is no "extra" day in finals week to make up for that lost day of classes. If the logic behind this change is to hold water, then time must be given to all classes that were missed because the quarter began on a Wednesday, not just a few.

Besides being a poor resolution to the problem of missed classes, the rescheduling of finals week also is a great inconvenience to students and faculty. Since it is difficult to study for a final until all the material has been taught, students that have class on Monday have lost *three days* of possible study time. Instructors, not used to having Monday courses during finals week, are forced to reschedule their lesson plans. Some instructors, in fact, have told their students that they are cancelling classes scheduled for the Monday of finals week.

And how does this affect those in administration who made the change? Well, they are here during finals week just as always, and it is an easy bet a great deal of vacation time will be used the following Monday. It is easy to change policies when it does not affect you. Perhaps the next time something is changed that affects students and faculty, the friendly folks in administration could consider asking students and faculty whether or not the change is a good idea.



Letters

Food Service is a monopoly

Editor:

As an economist, I was troubled by the comments made by Harry Kase, Associate Director of UMD's Food Service, in a recent story concerning increases at the Kirby Cafe.

He argues that because food costs are up five percent and labor costs are up three and a half percent, his total costs are up eight and a half percent and, therefore, by keeping price increases below five percent he is offering a bargain. The problem here is that input (food and labor) cost increases are not additive. The increase in overall costs would be somewhere between three and a half and five percent, depending upon what percentage each input is of total costs. Certainly, a price increase of five percent is not justified unless food were the only input, which is not the case.

Another point Mr. Kase makes is that Kirby cafe must compete with outside businesses. I would characterize the UMD situation more as a monopoly and only wish we had a fast food row near campus or McDonald's running the food service as is true at other campuses. I suppose he means you can call out for a Zippy's pizza which may explain why they plan to close at night. During the day, the only competitors are the Kirby vendors and the ven den.

Also, the decision to lower the quality (and costs) of bakery goods rather than raise

the price to cover costs may not necessarily be more profitable. It is based on an assumption that students' demand for bakery goods is not sensitive to quality. In fact, the recent surge in muffin sales he notes reflects the opposite if muffins are the only bakery product whose quality has not diminished.

To summarize, if UMD Food Service is a business, it is a monopoly and, as such, it should be regulated so as not to exploit its market, UMD students.

Donald N. Steinnes
Professor of Economics
UMD

Inconsiderate Psychology Secretary

Editor:

I'd like to relate an incident that happened to me last week. I am a senior and I registered for classes on Friday, Oct. 23 with no problems except that a psychology class that I wanted needed an override from the instructor (something the winter class schedule failed to mention).

As I live off-campus and don't have classes on Monday, I tried to take care of this situation over the phone. I called the psychology department office in hope of finding either the professor's office hours or to make an appointment to see him/her. The phone was

answered "psych. dept." No, not "Hello, psychology department," nor "Good morning, psychology department," nor "psychology department, what can I do for you?" The person on the other end then briefly and rudely informed me that if I wanted to know a professor's office hours I could simply look on their office door and they did not respond to my request to make an appointment with that professor. I tried to explain my position, not having class on Monday and having to go to work to my \$3.35 hour part time job in an hour, and I didn't want the class to fill up and that maybe I could leave a message. I was rudely interrupted and again told to go look on the professor's office door for hours.

So I did. I drove five miles out of my way, spent two hours, called in late to work, but I did eventually track down this professor who, by the way, did not have office hours that day, and got into the class.

I was lucky. I know students who commute more than 30 miles one way to school here, have family commitments, full time jobs, who would not have been able to take the time out, and would not have been able to get into the class.

My point is this: This secretary, who gets paid five or six dollars an hour, whose salary myself and other students pay, could not spend five minutes of her time to find out information that took me two hours and could very well have cost other students their place in the class and 60

miles worth of gas.

My fear is that this is not an isolated incident, nor is it something that only happens in that one department. If so, I fear for the university's future.

If any business in Duluth treated their paying customers like that they would go out of business -- least they would not have my business or that of my friends. We the students here at UMD are just that, the paying customers, and I feel that we should be treated as such, or at least with respect.

If the person in the psychology department who answered the phone had been even the least bit friendly, or had shown me the tiniest bit of understanding, or had kindly explained that she could not help me, I would have at least felt that my situation mattered, even if she couldn't have helped I would not have felt that I had been treated badly, and I would not have to be writing this letter. Respectfully yours,

Patty Becker
Senior, CLA

Honestly, Mark

Editor,

I am writing in regard to Mark Charron's letter to the editor last week. It seemed to me that Mr. Charron was more hell-bent on stating his personal prejudices against the STATESMAN and the staff rather than at the topic at hand -- that was, the ques-

tions that an editorial raised about Marsha Kelly and her former employment here at UMD. It was obvious that Mr. Charron's letter was a personal attack on Tony Dierckins and Kari Youngquist and had little to do with the Kelly issue. Could that be that Mr. Charron is indignant over the fact that he was not required by the STATESMAN this year? Which may have been due to his quality of working performance -- which is what we are talking about in the first place, Kelly's job performance.

If Mr. Charron was really concerned about the prejudices against Kelly and the "untruths" told about her, he should have shown us the proof that she was innocent. Why should we believe him over anyone else, including the editors?

The whole point of having an editorial section is for the editors to state what they believe, to raise questions and/or bring to light some indiscrepancies but it does not necessarily reflect everyone's belief.

I am glad Mr. Charron took the time to write a letter and express his views and opinions. However, I do not think that it is fair to chastise the editors for doing their job. Very truly yours,

Colleen Fredrickson
Senior CSE

P.S. I only proofed part of your letter, but don't take it personally.

Opinion

The road to hell and the real nuclear dilemma

David Paul
Opinion Writer

"I don't believe in painted roses or bleeding hearts, while bullets rape the night of the merciful. I'll see you again when the stars fall from the sky, and the moon has turned red over One Tree Hill."

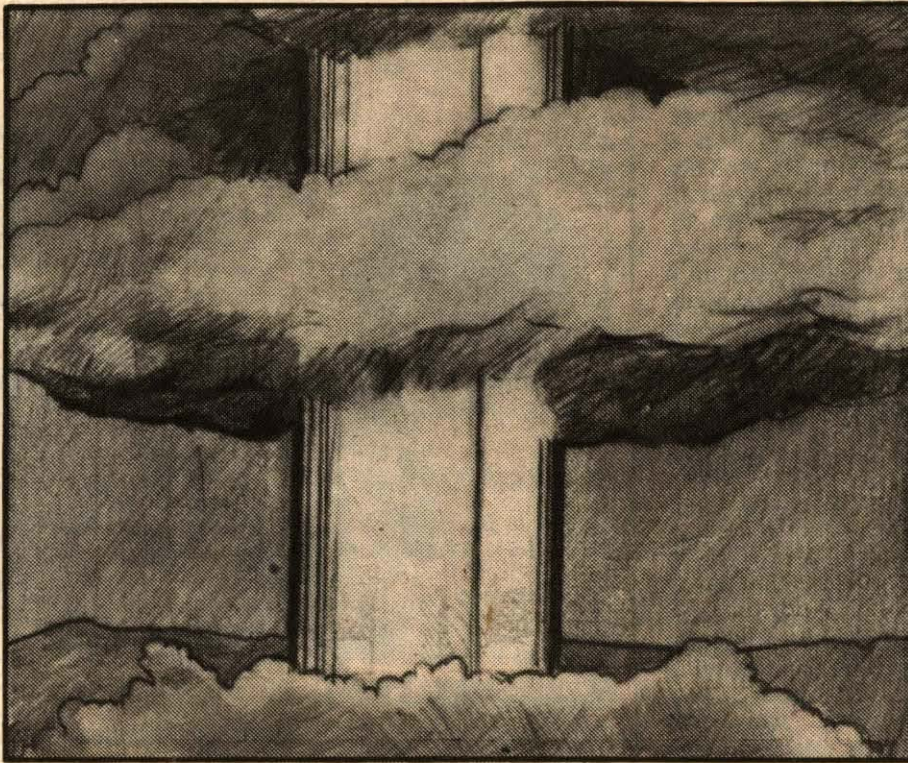
--Bono

There is a growing consensus today among theorists which maintains that our present form of nuclear "strategy" of mutually assured destruction (MAD) is going to fail. MAD, whether a strategy or a description of the current state of affairs, is highly dangerous and suspect.

Most of the theorists who see the dangers in MAD also propose to have a path out of our nuclear dilemma. They believe the only way to obtain security in the nuclear age is to couple disarmament with a new world government, or "new world order" as some have put it. Disarmament alone is not enough, they argue, because there would be no way to verify if a nation is cheating. Since the technology cannot be disinvented, a nation with the prospect of defeat at the onset of a crisis would quickly revive its nuclear option. The argument extends itself to include the idea that, in order to rid humanity of nuclear weapons, humans must also rid themselves of war. Even if nuclear weapons were eliminated, the constant temptation to either revert back to them or to use conventional forces would be too great. But how does man eliminate war?

Ronald Reagan is trying to solve the dilemma through technology, but considerations of cost and feasibility are casting a dark enough shadow on Star Wars (the Strategic Defense Initiative) to render it a very unlikely "savior" against the war threat.

This brings us back to the political solution put forth by the aforementioned theorists. To rid humans of war is going to take nothing short of a new world order. Humans need a "far stronger sense of human identity to complement the various partial identities of nationalism, religion, race, and ideology. The end of war implies, in effect, the displacement of Machiavellianism by a holistic world



picture."

This holistic world picture is said to be supported from above (below?) by the new physics of quantum and relativity theory. It is a sad irony that this new physics is being looked at as the "savior" of humanity when it was responsible for the threat of nuclear holocaust in the first place.

The next concern is to question why this holistic picture has yet to be realized. Bertrand Russell hit the nail on the head when he declared that fundamentalism and nationalism are the major view of this new world view. Since the holistic view stresses extreme tolerance of all other thought, fundamentalism is the anti-thesis with its strong conviction that its own world view is complete.

The United States, Israel and Iran are accused of possessing this fundamentalist world view. Much of the trouble in the Mid East, perennially viewed as the catalyst for World War III, is attributed to the fundamentalism of Judaism, Christianity and Islam. All three religions believe in a God external as opposed to the divinity, not just in the image, of all humanity i.e. God imminent.

It is true that fundamentalists may see "peace" in an entirely different way than new order advocates. Overcoming evil and maintaining good is tantamount to the fundamentalist view, whereas the new order world view barely admits the distinction. The Christian Fundamentalists savior teaches that the peace he gives is not as the world gives peace. He teaches his followers to sell their garments and buy a sword.

But the problem of "world peace" isn't with religious fundamentalists' radical concept of peace, nor does it stem from the "illegitimacy" of trying to stop an "evil empire" such as the Soviet Union. It stems from the realization that both the Soviet Union and the United States are guilty. National and Economic fundamentalists are the criminals. If the United States' Sixth Fleet in the Middle East was only there to curb Soviet evil by good will, then great, but probably its prime reason for being there is not to protect Western spiritual interests but rather, material (capitalist) interests. This is selfish and evil.

It just so happens that the greatest (and only?) tool to stop Soviet evil is

the United States' military might. This is the real nuclear dilemma. We are trying to fight fire with fire.

Another obstacle to the new order world view is the Western "peace" movement. This is ironic because most people in the "peace movement" are the advocates of the new order world view. They share the same goals and philosophies. The Western "peace movement" is only effective (if at all) in curbing Western evil. If only the West loses its power, then this leaves the world open to Soviet evils. That is why the Soviets welcome this movement.

The Western "peace movement" only misdirects overall dissent that is needed to rid humans of nuclear weapons. This belief is echoed by anthropologist Marvin Harris in his book *Cows, Pigs, Wars and Witches*: "...superconsciousness and its heady freedom of belief... are steadily stripping an entire generation of the intellectual means of resisting the next call for a 'final and decisive struggle' to achieve redemption and salvation on a cosmic scale." Harris believes this "final and decisive" struggle will be carried out by military messiahs who see themselves as "personally charged with the mission of bringing history to a preordained consummation." Sounds like the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. The Western "peace movement" is paved with good intent, but so is the road to hell.

If the Western "peace movement" cannot bring about this "needed" new order world view, who will? The answer is probably no one. Even if a one world government is established, it will not be very peaceful. How would it check and balance power effectively worldwide when it is not even working in the U.S. (ala the Robert Bork travesty). A group of eminent theorists who met to discuss the probability of "nuclear war by 1999" stated it well: "To survive in such a world, nations may have to surrender much of their sovereignty. But a new kind of world government would involve the abandonment of any democratic values. Nuclear war is a more likely prospect."

A lyric from Bob Dylan's album "Slow Train Coming" states the situation better: "Will I learn that there'll be no peace, that the world won't cease, until He returns?"

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Arts & Entertainment

KUMD offers variety of local programs

Tracy Claseaman
Staff Writer

Tired of conventional music? Are you feeling a bit daring? Are you ready to broaden your mind to new horizons in music? Turn your dial to 103.3 FM. That is the location of KUMD, the radio station here on campus.

KUMD offers a variety of locally produced music programs. Depending on which night you tune in, you could hear such music as folk, blues, jazz, reggae, or classic rock & roll.

Paul Schmitz, the station manager at KUMD, said some of the most popular programs include "Pickin' in the Wind" a folk music program on Tuesdays from 6 p.m.-8 p.m., "RPM" a new rock and roll program Thursdays from 10 p.m.-1 a.m., and "Blues Alley", a blues program Friday from 6 p.m.-8 p.m.

Although located on campus, KUMD is not entirely student run. The station depends mostly on volunteers, many of whom come from the community.

Two of the student volunteer announcers are Scott Cur-

rier and Tony Lasky, who do the rock & roll show "Interstate 103" on Fridays from 9 p.m.-12 a.m. Currier, who has worked with the station about six months, said they are encouraged to play diverse styles -- as long as they stick to a basic rock format. You can hear "anything from Motown to the Replacements" on their show said Currier.

The only real set format they have is to start the show with blues music to keep the listeners from "Blues Alley," the program right before their program. After that, they don't really worry about the format. Either they have an idea in mind with a certain theme beforehand, or else they just pull records as they are doing the show, Currier said.

Tony Lasky, who has worked with KUMD for about a year and a half, added that they usually go in one hour before the show to pick out music.

Dean Mattson, who does the rhythm and blues program "Heard it Through the Grapevine" Thursdays from 6

KUMD to 10A



File Photo

Tripping Out

Trip Shakespeare, winner of two 1987 Minnesota Music Awards, will appear at Mr. Pete's on Friday, Nov. 20 at 10:30. The four-piece rock band caused quite a stir among Minneapolis music industry insiders by collecting awards as the city's "Best New Band" in both underground and pop/rock categories.

The band's popularity in the Twin Cities flourished shortly after the October, 1986 release of their album, "Applehead Man." The first pressing of 2,000 sold out in four months. The band took their show on the road in May.

The group consists of Elaine Harris, who plays her drums in a standing position; John Munson, a big guy who plays his bass with spider-like fingers; and Dan and Matt Wilson on the guitar and piano.

Don Ness shows off contrast with wisdom and foolishness

Michelle Ranum
Staff Writer

So, you want to know when something of real interest will come to Duluth? You're sick of the same old thing weekend after weekend, going to Grand-

ma's and the Warehouse, getting drunk and falling down, and then wondering what happened to you the next morning. Your answer has been found, it might not stop the perpetual boredom, but it will create some good humor

and a good time on Saturday night.

It's called **An Evening of Wisdom and Foolish Ness**, and will be a definite must to those who want something new. Don Ness will perform live at the Marshall Performing Arts Center on November 14 at 8 p.m. Along with him will be many different characters and guests. This will be one show that captures all aspects of life, and living.

So what exactly is this? It's everything! Ness wants to cover many important issues and ideas in a very humorous way. With him will be such a broad spectrum of guests that anything is possible. Joining him will be everyone from a 62 year old Two Harbors man playing Mark Twain to a lady who sang with the Ronettes, and once opened for the Rolling Stones.

The show is scheduled to start at 8 p.m. However, to get the full effect you will definitely want to get there early, because at 7:30 live music will get the show started. Of course this too will be so full of contrasts you won't really know what to think. There will be everything from a country western yodeller, to a band playing Billy Joel renditions.

The format will be something of a David Letterman or Johnny Carson show, consisting of many bit parts, interviews, and music. But what is meant by an evening of "wisdom and foolishness?" Quite simply put, "What is wis-

Ness to 10A



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Al Katz returns

Brian Pelletier
Staff Writer

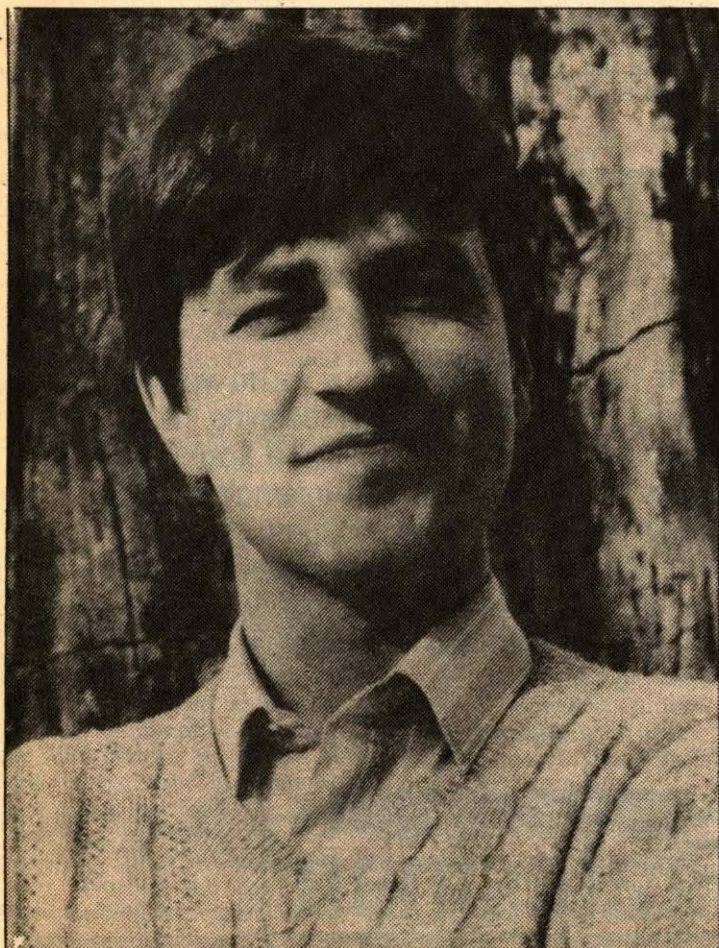
Al Katz is a down to earth comedian with fresh ideas, clean humor and a crowd pleasing personality. Audiences have commented on Al's sharp wit, and in particular, his ability to ad-lib situations on stage. Al's comedy consists of his zany views of life's everyday problems.

You never know what surprises are in store during an Al Katz performance. He could be timid one minute, and a madman the next, and he's even been known to have a pizza delivered to the stage. Watching Al is like reminiscing with an old friend, and his audiences soon feel they've become one of his. His zany gestures and unique delivery add a touch of class to that friendship.

Originally from Pittsburgh,

Al lives in Chicago and has been doing comedy for the past seven years; working with such greats as Henny Youngman, Pat Paulsen, and Robin Williams. Al's credits also include a Showtime Special Feature, regular appearances on the television show Night Shift, opening for the Temptations, Four Tops, Commodores, Miles Davis, and other groups. In addition, he's played in too many comedy clubs throughout the U.S. and Canada to mention. Al recently headlined at the Tropicana in Atlantic City and is scheduled to return sometime this summer.

To put the matter briefly, Al Katz makes people want to laugh and share their laughter with others. An evening of Al's craziness is not easily forgotten.



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Don Ness' show, "An Evening of Wisdom and Foolish Ness", will take place Saturday, Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. in the Marshall Performing Arts Center.

'A Chorus Line' Watch a movie on the radio?

Brian Pelletier
Arts & Entertainment Editor

"A Chorus Line," Broadway's longest running musical, is coming to Duluth Saturday, Nov. 14 at 8:20 p.m.

Sponsored by Duluth/Superior Entertainment League and performed by a national touring company, the musical is the second in a series of plays and performances coming to Duluth in the next seven months.

The Broadway version of "A Chorus Line" opened on July 25, 1975, and continues to play today. It has been awarded the Pulitzer Prize for drama and has received nine Tony Awards.

The musical tells the story of a group of dancers auditioning for roles in a new Broadway show. Each of the dancers is asked by the director to "tell us something about yourself" in order to develop a family/team for the cast, making

a more effective troupe of dancers.

The cast for Saturday's performance consists of 22 dancers and an orchestra of 10 musicians under the direction of John Mulcahy. Mulcahy has spent the past five years on Broadway and with touring musicals.

The music for "A Chorus Line" was composed by Marvin Hamlisch. Some of the best known numbers include "What I Did For Love," "I Can Do That," "Dance: Ten; Looks: Three," and "One."

The current tour is now in its seventh week, having played in Cleveland, Nashville, Memphis, Madison, and Milwaukee.

Tickets for Saturday's performance are \$24 and \$19. Two other ticket ranges, \$14 and \$10, have already been sold out. Tickets may be ordered by phone from the Arena-Auditorium Box Office at 727-4344.

Duluth/Superior Entertainment League Schedule

A Chorus Line	Sat., Nov. 14, 1987
Singin' in the Rain	Wed., Dec. 16, 1987
A Christmas Carol	Mon., Dec. 21, 1987
1940's Radio Hour	Sat., Jan. 16, 1988
The Music Man	Wed., March 2, 1988
The King and I	Thur., April 21, 1988
The Glenn Miller Years	Wed., May 18, 1988

Brian Pelletier
Arts & Entertainment Editor

It's Friday night. You don't have a date. You don't have any plans. There's nothing on television. What are you going to do?

Turn on the radio and watch a movie.

Beginning last week, and continuing every Friday from 8 to 10 p.m. for the next seven weeks until Christmas, KUMD is presenting its latest program, **Radio Movies**.

Radio Movies are what KUMD calls "multi-plex cinema for the mind." They are a two-hour show that brings theatrical works, as well as short subjects and even cartoons, through the speakers of your radio.



The program is hosted by David Ossman (from the Fire-sign Theatre) and produced by Judith Walcutt. Ossman describes the productions as "a new kind of theatre for a new listening audience. Nothing that's been heard on radio in the past 50 years is quite like this program."

The eight movies include **The Director's Festival**, shown last Friday, which included a collection of new works, classical revivals and selected scene's from past radio productions, including

"War of the Worlds." This Friday (the 13, no less) the production will be **Orchids in the Moonlight**, a story about two aging movie stars trapped in their memories and threatened by an invading movie fan.

Upcoming shows include Raymond Chandler's detective thriller **Lady in the Lake**, Stephen Crane's **The Red Badge of Courage**, and

Douglas Adams' **The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy**.

To enhance the experience of watching movies on the radio, KUMD is offering *The Radio Movies Home Conversion Kit*, which includes and pair of Radio Movies 3D glasses, a how-to guide and a sticker. To get a free kit, call KUMD at 726-7181.

Radio Movies Schedule

November 13

Orchids in the Moonlight

This drama by Mexican novelist Carlos Fuentes relates the tale of two aging movie stars trapped in their memories and threatened by an invading movie fan.

November 20

Lady in the Lake

Murder and mistaken identity in Southern California are the subjects of one of Raymond Chandler's best hard-boiled detective stories of the 1940's; Ed Bishop stars as private detective Philip Marlowe.

November 27

The Red Badge of Courage

Stephen Crane's dramatic story of a youth caught between cowardice and heroism during the Civil War comes to life in the program starring John Hickock and Tim McDonough.

December 4

Private Lives

Noel Coward's sophisticated comedy about the re-

luctant reunion of a divorced couple during the 1920's stars Paul Scofield and Patricia Routledge.

December 11

Jacques and His Master

Czech writer Milan Kundera's retelling of a bawdy tale by Diderot concerns the amorous adventures of an 18th century nobleman and his servant.

December 18

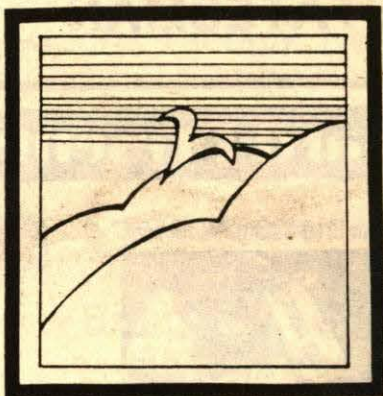
Breakdown and Back

Marjorie Van Halteren's moving and poetic docudrama explores the mental breakdown and recovery of a young woman in an unusual combination of actual and recreated events.

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Guest flutist Boyd will perform with symphony

Alison Ege
Staff Writer

Flutist Bonita Boyd will be the featured artist of the season's third Duluth-Superior Symphony Orchestra concert, scheduled for 8 p.m. this Friday, Nov. 13 in the Duluth Auditorium. Maestro Taavo Virkhaus is the orchestra's music director/conductor.

Benjamin Smith, general manager of the D-SSO, said that Boyd is "a world class flutist." Boyd became the youngest woman to hold a principal appointment with a major American orchestra at age 21 when she was designated first flutist with the Rochester Philharmonic. She has performed with orchestras throughout the United States, Europe, South and Latin America.

At tomorrow's concert, Boyd will be accompanied by the orchestra in Griffes' *Poeme for Flute and Orchestra* and Ibert's *Concerto for Flute and Orchestra*.

The orchestra will also perform Respighi's *Pines of Rome* and Beethoven's *Symphony No. 1* in C major, Op. 21, which Smith described as "a mature masterpiece."

Even more exciting is the great deal that the orchestra offers to U.M.D. students. The D-SSO will be selling tickets to the concert at a table in Kirby Friday during school hours. For \$5, a student can purchase any seat that is still available, and it should be a safe way to spend Friday the 13th.

Ness from 8A

dom to one person is foolishness to another" -- you can't lose by going.

As in a previous show, "Don Ness Shows Off Duluth," Ness will welcome a wide variety of guests to his show to create an unusual atmosphere for comedy. In his previous shows he has always had Duluthians as guests, but he adds variety to the show in other ways. His contrasts on one show went from a few punk rockers from the street to the business manager for the Duluth symphony orchestra.

However, just for us he has composed this show of all non-Duluthians. He will have such guests as Scott Ross, who has a nationally syndicated talk show on the radio, and is a special report interviewer/commentator on "The 700 Club," and Nedra Ross, a former Ronettes member who toured twice with The Beatles and The Rolling Stones. Both of them are being flown in from Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Also in his cast will be Sam Swajner, a designer from New York.

One can't really tell much more without spoiling the evening, and it really will be something a person will not want to miss. So with all of this going for you, no one has a very good excuse for not being able to make it. There is a little bit of something for everyone.

Besides that, he is a very nice guy.

General admission is \$4, and \$3 for seniors, and students. Tickets can be purchased at Livingston's Big Duluth, Whole Foods Community Co-op, Positively 3rd Street Bakery, and, of course, at the door.

KUMD from 8A

p.m.-8 p.m., said for his show, he thinks about the music quite a bit, but usually is "throwing things together an hour before the show."

KUMD has a large library of music from which announc-

ers may select music. Announcers can also bring their records from home. Will Rhodes, who does the Wednesday night rock program "Step-pin' Out" from 10 p.m.-1 a.m., said he plays mostly KUMD library music, but also brings in his own music.

Regardless of what show the announcers do, they seem to like working at KUMD, even as volunteers. Many said they



especially like the fact that they are free to play anything that fits the format of their shows. This freedom is what gives KUMD its unique sound.

For people wanting more information, a program guide which lists the KUMD schedule and gives a brief synopsis of each program can be picked up at the KUMD radio station in the basement of the Humanities Building.

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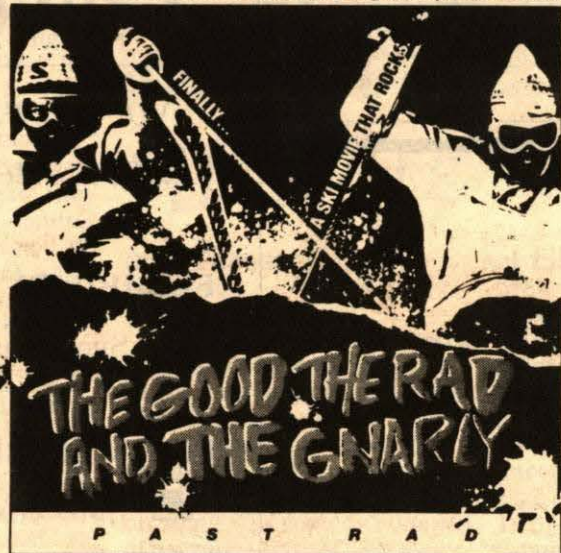


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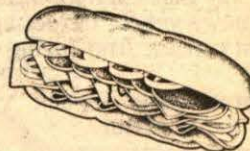
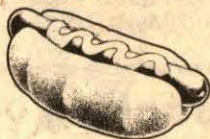
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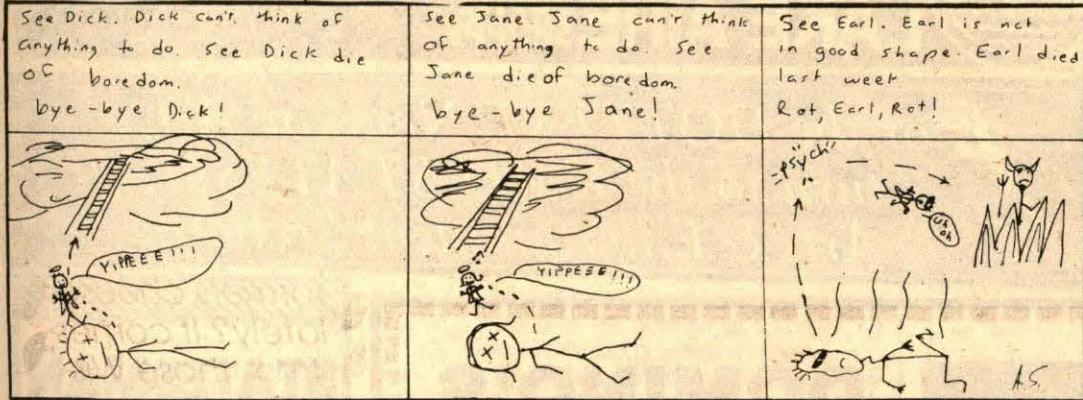
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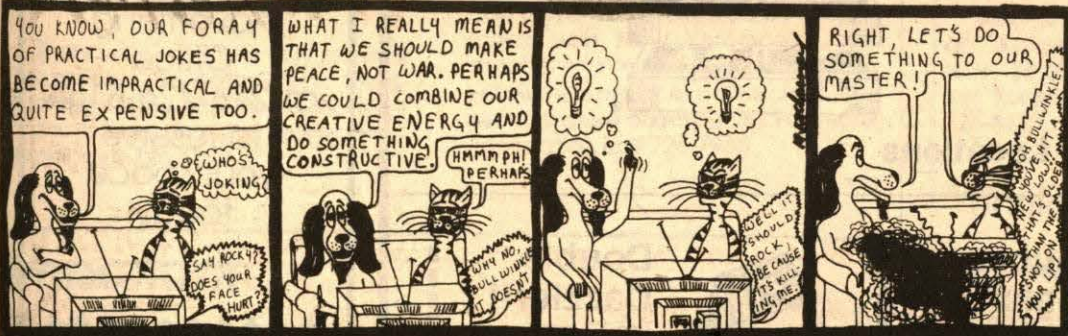
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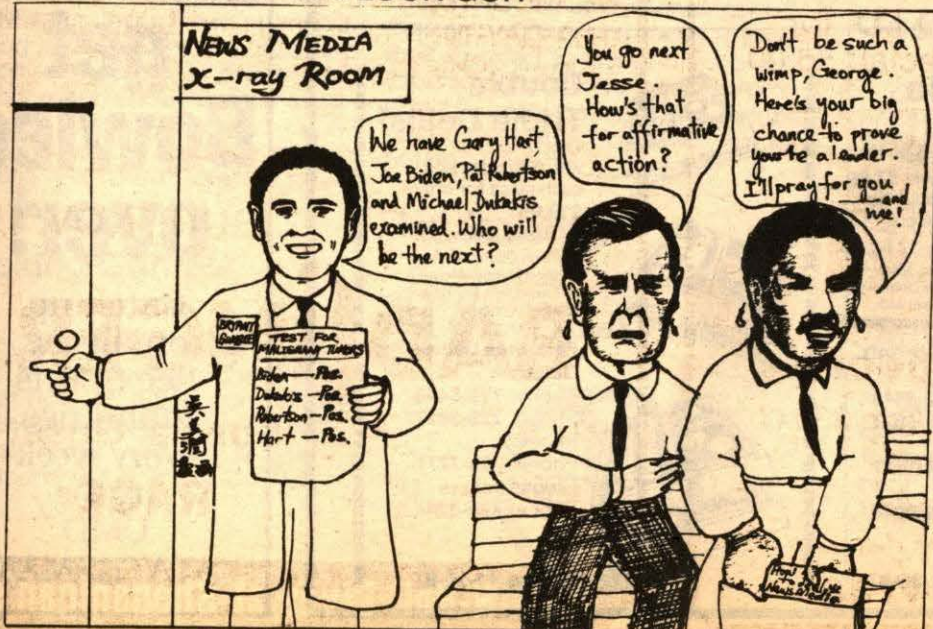
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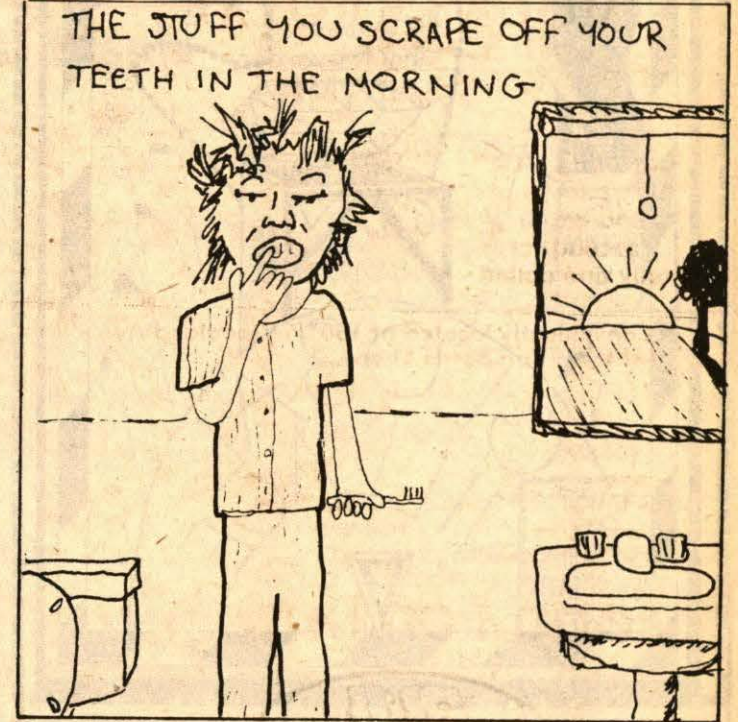
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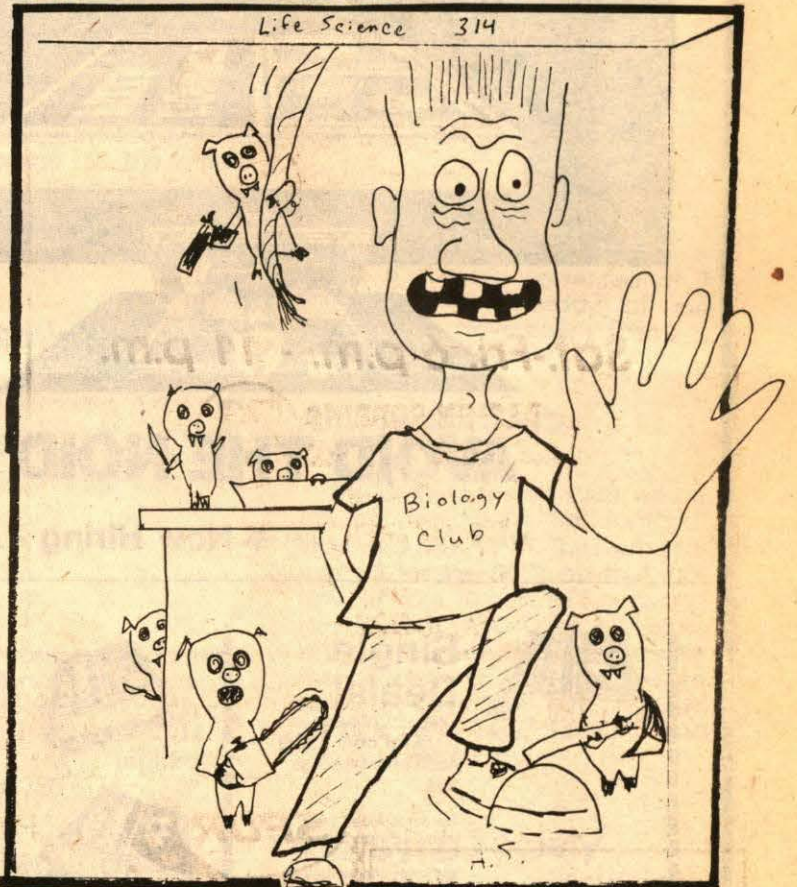


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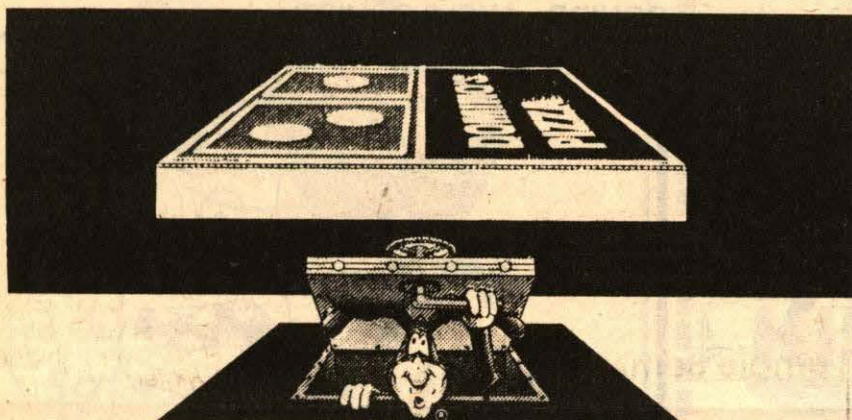


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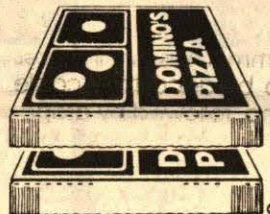
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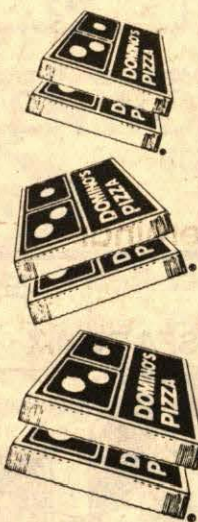
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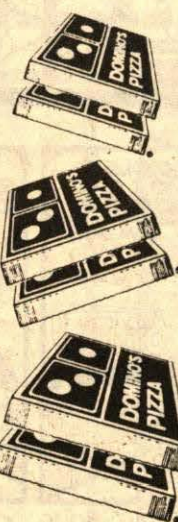
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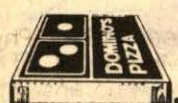
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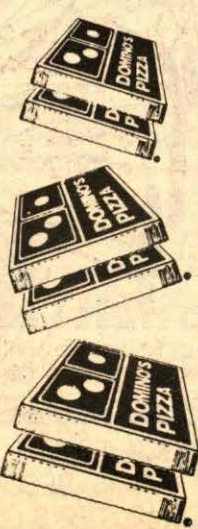
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Commencement

Faculty are asked to send their commencement form, stating that they plan to attend the fall commencement exercises at the Romano Gymnasium, to Ellen Hornat, 420 DAdB by Nov. 18.

If you plan to attend the exercises, academic robes are required. Rental robes may still be ordered, but you must let Larry Skoglund (Main Street Store, 726-7286) know by Nov. 13.

Air Force

The Air Force Officer Qualification Test will be offered Nov. 14, free of charge. For scheduling, call Captain Anderson, 726-8159.

Death Scene

There will be a three day seminar "Techniques In Death Scene Investigation" will be held from Dec. 9-11 at the Holiday Inn. For further information call 726-6142.

Important Notice

Smoking Regulations

Permanent signs have been installed at the main entrances to university buildings indicating that users of these facilities must comply with the Minnesota Clean Indoor Air Act. This means, except for private offices, that smoking is allowed only in locations that have "Smoking Permitted" signs in evidence. As an additional reminder "No Smoking" signs are posted in corridors of buildings.

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Media fellowships

The International Radio and Television Society offers fellowship programs for juniors and seniors in communication and related fields. A one-week summer session involves orientation to broadcasting, cable and advertising, followed by assignments with New York-based corporations to reinforce career goals. Fellowships are all expense paid. Applications are due Nov. 30. For more information call 726-7985.

No Smoking

Gear up now! UMD-Day is coming to campus on Dec. 7. Kick the habit for a day. Do your health a favor.



Special Events

Archeology

The Northern Lakes Archaeological Society invites the public to its meeting on Monday, Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. in the Board Room of the Depot in Duluth. William Ross, Ontario Regional Archeologist, will speak and show slides on "The New Excavations at the Paleo-Indian Brohm Site, Thunderbay." The regular business meeting will occur at 6:30 p.m.

Comm. Club

Steve Karsjen, news anchor from KBJR Channel 6 will be the guest speaker at the Communications Club meeting this afternoon at 3 p.m. today in ABAH 235. New members are always welcome.

Math Colloquium

The Department of Mathematics and Statistics, UMD, is sponsoring a Graduate Colloquium today at 3 p.m. in Life Science 160. The feature is "Computational Study of Equivalence of Functions," by Professor Max L. Benson, Department of Computer Science, UMD.

Female Seminar

UMD is co-sponsoring a seminar on "Justice: The Female Offender" Nov. 18-20 at the Duluth Holiday Inn. For registration information call 726-8113.

"Winning"

"Winning," a conference addressing the educational and psychological needs of students with learning problems, will be Nov. 13-14 in MonH 80. For registration information, call 726-8113.

Geology Seminar

There will be a geology seminar today at 3:30 p.m. in Life Science 175. Ms. Katie Luther, Dept. of Geology and Geological Engineering, University of North Dakota will discuss "Proterozoic Structures in North-Central North Dakota: A Gravity Study."

Geology Seminar

On Nov. 13 at 3:30 p.m. in Life Science 175 there will be a geology seminar. Dr. Thomas Johnson of Duke University Marine Laboratory will speak on the sedimentology of the Great Lakes in the East African Rift Valley.

"Red Bird"

"Red Bird," an artist book by British artist John Christie and poet Christopher Logue from Tweed's permanent collection, is on exhibit in MPAC throughout November.

Outdoor Trips

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Chemistry Seminar

There will be a chemistry seminar Nov. 13 at 3 p.m. in Chem 246. Cobalt Mediated Khand-Pauson Cyclizations will be discussed by Dae Young Kim of UMD.

Sky Show

Sky shows are presented at 7 p.m. each Wednesday at the Planetarium. November's theme is "Star Cluster of Winter."

Alpine Ski Club

The UMD Alpine Ski Club will be holding the UMD "Ski Fantasia" Weekend Nov. 13-15. The main feature will be the Ski Swap that runs Nov. 14 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Nov. 15 from 12:30-4 p.m. in Upstairs Kirby. If you want to sell ski equipment or clothing, drop off times are Nov. 13 from 12-4 p.m. by S.A. Records, and Nov. 14 from 8-10 a.m. in Upstairs Kirby.

Research Society

Tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Life Science 175 the Sigma Xi the Scientific Research Society will have a seminar featuring P. Dee Boersma for the Institute for Environmental Studies of the University of Washington speaking on "Penquins: Life and Death in the Patagonian Desert."

Physics Colloquium

On Nov. 13 there will be a Physics Colloquium in MWAH 191 at 3:00 p.m. "The varistor: a nonlinear transient protection device" will be discussed by Scott. A. Buchheit, senior physics major.

Marching Band

There will be a free concert presented by the UMD Marching Band at 8 p.m. in MPAC tonight. The program will include musical selections performed at home football games, a slide show presentations and other surprises.

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Impressive start for men Cagers

Mike Hudyma
Sports Editor

The men's basketball team opened their 1987-88 season

MEN'S BASKETBALL



with smashing success, as they drubbed the Bahamian National team 91-39.

Senior guard Victor Harvison got the team going early, scoring eight of the 'Dogs' first 16 points and giving the cagers an early 16-6 lead.

Head coach Dale Race used all 13 team members freely in the first half and UMD built a 42-21 halftime margin over the inexperienced National team.

UMD opened the second half with a 23-5 spurt that all but made the outcome academic, as the 'Dogs went on to dominate the Nationals.

The cagers were lead in scoring by the backcourt tandem of Harvison and Mark Robinson, each scoring 14 points. Tod Kowalczyk chipped in 11 points, while Dave Hauser and Jeff VanDenberg added eight points each.

The only bright spot for the Nationals was center Dexter Cambridge, who scored 23 of their 39 total points.

The game gave Race an opportunity to look at all of his players.

"We did get to play everybody and certainly we needed to play the freshmen, because some of the freshmen are going to play for us as the year progresses. I like some of the ways those freshmen

performed, so I think that was one of the better things that happened," said Race.

Freshmen center Jay Guidinger showed flashes of brilliance inside, scoring six points and hauling down seven rebounds in his freshman debut.

Freshmen Dave Hauser also showed well, leading the team with nine rebounds and adding eight points.

"He (Jay Guidinger) is going to be a good player for us. He has worked very hard and is definitely a big plus for us. He is about as good a basketball player as we can recruit to our program," said Race. "I like the way Zollar, Listau, Howser, and Horstman played. I think all the freshmen did a pretty nice job, really. That was what I was really most concerned about, how they would play because I know how our veterans can play," he added.

"A lot of people are going to be surprised what Guidinger can do because they don't know that much about him, but he is going to be a good player," Harvison echoed.

Harvison played particularly well himself, adding five rebounds, four assists and eight steals to his team high 14 points.

"Vic has come to school this year knowing the system and with the attitude of leading the team and being a good player. He has been really been a pleasant surprise for us. He's played very well for us so far, and I hope he continues to do that throughout the season," commented Race.

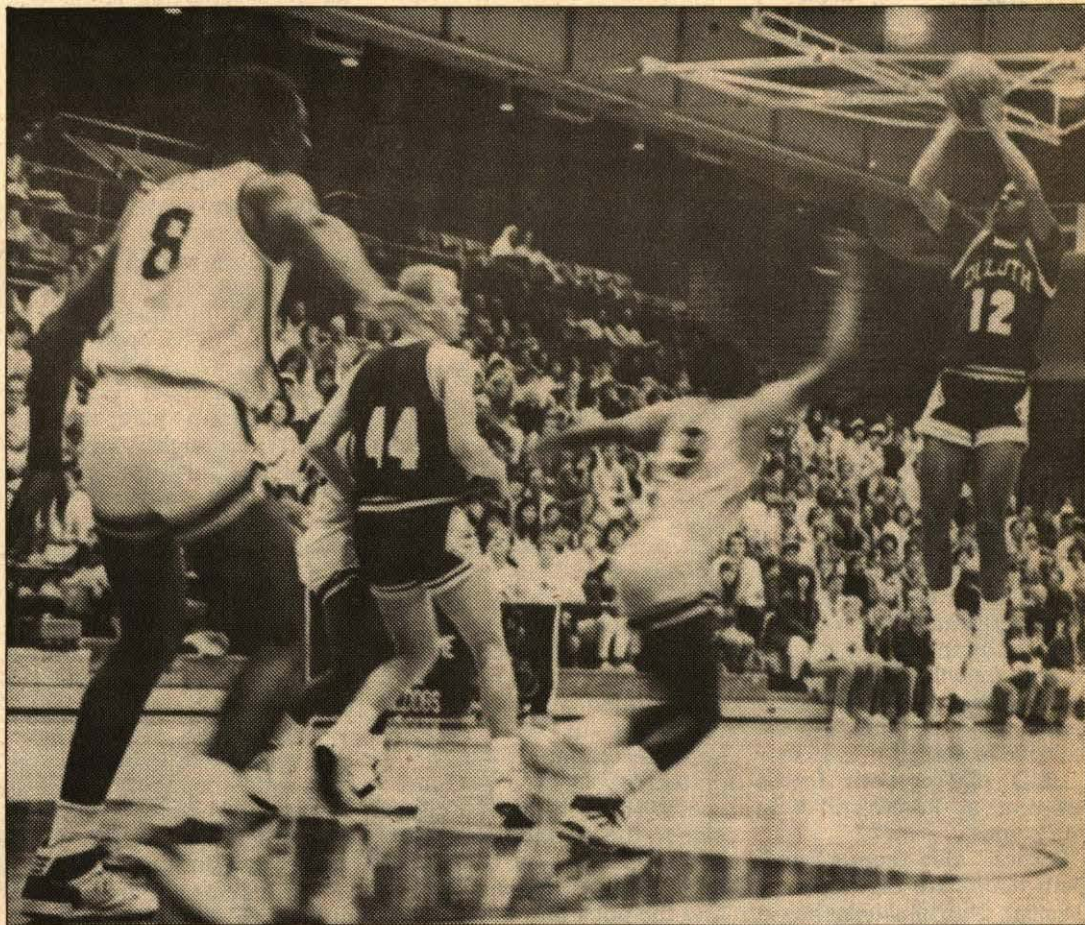


Photo • Tina Sorokle

Senior guard Victor Harvison scored 14 points in leading the men's basketball team to an easy 91-39 victory over the Bahamian Nationals.

Harvison feels he has played well in the preseason, and thinks he can make a big contribution to this year's team, saying, "I'm playing with a lot of confidence. I'm more comfortable than I was last year, because I was a new player coming into a new

Cagers to 9B

Lady Bulldogs tuned-up for top Division II team

Linda Keppers
Sports Editor

After inaugurating in the Romano Gym against the Bahamian National Team the UMD Bulldogs are doing nothing but looking forward into the season.

Although their next game is not for another week, the Bulldogs are busy preparing themselves. On Nov. 20 the Bulldogs will start into action against the North Dakota Fighting Sioux, a team that last year finished second in the NCAA Division II.

Positive attitudes prevail as head coach Karen Stromme said, "They are an excellent team," but she followed up with, "but we are an excellent team."

"Our non-conference schedule is tough but I would never schedule my team against a team I didn't think we could beat," said Stromme.

It is obvious the Bulldogs will be heading into the game against NDSU as the underdogs but whether they come out on bottom has yet to be determined.

"I think we can win," said Stromme. "What's more important the team thinks they can

win."

Winning is exactly what the Bulldogs did in their first game of the season. The 'Dogs killed the Bahamian National Team 97-21.

During the game all 12 Bulldog players scored, with 6-foot freshman Dina Kangas leading the way with 16 points.

"She only played 10 minutes of the game. It is obvious she is a natural shooter," said Stromme. "She has something you just can't teach -- she's just got it."

Also scoring in the double digits for the Bulldogs were Kaimook Regan, Mary Zgonc and Lisa Wickey each ending up with 10 points apiece.

Going into the game Stromme said the team was full of first game jitters but despite the nervousness of the team she was extremely happy with the Bulldogs' start of the game. Offensively Stromme was looking for the team to reverse the ball to the weak side, and during "the first two plays of the game I saw that."

Defensively, however, Stromme thought the Bulldogs overanticipated the Bahamians quickness too much.

"They (the 'Dogs) thought

Bulldogs to 2B



Photo • Tina Sorokle

Women's basketball coach Karen Stromme got a good look at her team, as everyone got to play in a 97-21 win over the Bahamian Nationals.

On the road again

Bret L. Stanley
Sports Writer

The UMD Bulldog hockey team takes their winning attitude and play to the road this weekend, as they split a week-

ICE HOCKEY

end set with Hockey East rivals Providence College and Northeastern University.

Providence and Northeastern played each other last Saturday night and skated to a 4-4 tie. The Providence team stands at 2-1-2 while Northeastern holds a record of 2-2-1.

The Bulldogs are scheduled to play Providence Friday night and then move on to face Northeastern Saturday night.

When asked if this would pose any particular problem for his team, UMD's head hockey coach Mike Sertich said, "We'll watch tapes this week and try to formulate a game plan for each night, and obviously practice during the week for both teams. I don't think there will be a lot of differences but there will be some minor adjustments we will have to make."

UMD played both teams last year at home and won both games.

Sertich also commented, "Both teams are big and very physical. Northeastern has a lot of size and experience, particularly on defense. They also have a great goaltender, Bruce Racine. Providence has got a couple of great forwards, Gordy Crookshank and Tom Fitzgerald."

The Bulldogs, with a record of 4-4 in WHCA, have yet to win an away game, losing both weekend sets they played on the road at the start of the season.

"We haven't won one on the road yet, but that is our next goal and we hope to do that this weekend. The main thing is to maintain some perspective on everything, not to get over-enthused when we win, and too down when we lose," Sertich added.

For the second consecutive week the Bulldogs swept both weekend games. The victims this past weekend were the Michigan Tech Huskies who went down in graceful fashion 6-2 and 7-5.

The Bulldogs were coming off a 13-day rest but that did not seem to bother them at all as Barry Chyzowski took a pass from Bob Alexander and netted the game opener just 34 seconds into the game.

Sandy Smith, who was named WCHA Player of the Week, followed with the second goal when he all but fanned on a centering pass from Shawn Howard but the puck still managed to trickle between Tech goalie Damion Rhodes' legs. Rhodes had 29 stops Friday night.

The 'Dogs lengthened their lead with just five seconds left in the first when Dennis Vaske lifted a scorcher from the point just over Rhodes' shoulder to make it 3-0.

Tech's John Archibald scored the only goal for either side in the second period with a semi-breakaway that, after being tripped up, carried him and the puck into the net with Hyduke.

"Our goaltending has been really good and I think that has been a key factor for us," Sertich said.

Dale Jago opened up the third for the 'Dogs when he put a rebound in the net for the first power play goal of the night.

The Bulldogs continued their assault on the Husky net as Darin Illikainen took a

rinkwide feed from Howard, cashing in to make it 5-1.

Tech regained a little respect as Brian Hannon put the power play to work when he glanced a shot off UMD defenseman Jago's chest and into the net making it 5-2.

Chyzowski lit the red light for the second time as he took the puck from center and burnt Rhodes for the final tally.

The Saturday night game featured a much improved power play for the Bulldogs as they took advantage of the Huskies five out of seven times.

The 'Dogs were first on the board again Saturday night with Sandy Smith netting the first two. Smith's opening goal came at 1:47 as he slipped a rebound shot past Tech goalie Frank Furlan who had 29 saves on the night. Smith tallied again, this time on the power play almost four minutes later as he broke down the left side on a pass from Mike DeAngelis.

Tech's Shawn Harrison put the puck past UMD netminder Mike Cortes to cut the Bulldog lead in half. Cortes shrugged off 32 shots on the night.

Sertich said, "We were playing very good team defense and that's the main thing, but we're giving up a few too many shots for my liking. That will get better with time."

Tech's closer margin lasted only three minutes as Shawn Howard scored, again on the power play. Stu Plante followed up with another goal with just under a minute to play in the first but Tech's Tom Bissett closed out the period netting the puck with only nine seconds left on the clock.

The Huskies came out scoring first in the second to cut the UMD lead to 4-3 when Anthony Canale squeezed a shot past a well-screened Cortes in



Photo • Shane Olson

Bulldog Mike DeAngelis slams a Husky into the boards.

an overcrowded crease.

Alexander scored the 'Dogs' third power play goal, but the Huskies returned the favor capitalizing on a Bulldog error as Harrison beat out Cortes for the second time.

Cortes shined in the third during an early Tech power play when he turned Hannon away cold on a wraparound attempt and left Randy McKay empty handed from point blank range.

The 'Dogs never looked

back after Alexander and freshman Jerry Chumola, who netted his first college goal, scored the Bulldogs' fourth and fifth power play goals.

Hannon put the game back within reach of the Huskies when he slapped a 30 foot shot just by Cortes, but to no avail as UMD held the Huskies scoreless for the remainder of the game to continue adding impressive wins to their record.

Bulldogs from 1B

they were going to be a lot quicker on their drives. This anticipation caused quite a few points to be added to the Bahamian's score."

Overall Stromme thought the whole game was a good learning experience for the entire team.



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'Dogs to put out Dragons' fire

Mark Schiffman
Sports Writer

The Bulldogs got stung last weekend, stung pretty bad. They lost to Southwest State Saturday 27-14. Even though the Bulldogs were beaten last weekend by Southwest State's

FOOTBALL



defense, they go on as undisputed NIC champs and with a head to head game against Moorhead State in two weeks (Nov. 21) in the NIC Metrodome Classic for their season finale.

This will not be the teams' first meeting this season, as they met in the fourth game of the Bulldogs' season in what was expected to be a shootout on Griggs field but turned out instead to be a blowout with UMD on top 31-14. Their rivalry dates back to 1932, with the 'Dogs leading 16-11-3.

In their earlier meeting, quarterback Jim Malosky had a great game, completing 12 of 26 passes for 205 yards while rushing for another 95.

Moorhead head coach Ross Fortier said at the time, "UMD played very good position football; they outplayed us in every aspect of the game."

Currently the Dragons are 7-3, 3-3 in the NIC and in fourth place coming off a win over Bemidji State 36-14. They are led by fullback Jon Dallman, who rushed for 245 yards last week vs. BSU, and quarterback Mark Adams. Adams mixed his passing game with two big runs last time the two teams met, setting up both of the MSU touchdowns.

So far this season the Dragons have emerged with a pretty even balance of running and passing. Adams has completed 73 of 160 passes for 1,017 yards, 10 interceptions and three touchdowns. His leading receiver is Dave Haselhorst with 244 yards but no touchdowns. Leading the path on the ground is

Dallman, who has carried the ball 235 times for 1,148 yards and 17 touchdowns. Adams likes to run the ball also, on 91 carries he has gained 588 yards and 9 touchdowns.

SSU broke an 11 year curse, with Saturday being the first time they have ever beaten UMD since their rivalry began. Their 7-2-1 record and second place finish are school records.

Quarterback Jim Malosky had a rough afternoon, as he watched seven of his passes get picked off. Safety Mike Petrich also had a pass picked off to make the total eight for the day. There was a stretch where six straight series were ended due to interceptions.

SSU quarterback Steve Elzenga opened the scoring in the first quarter with a 71 yard pass to his favorite target James Ashley for an early lead. The Mustangs extended their lead to 14 points two minutes later on Dan Stanza's one yard TD run. Both scores were result of UMD turnovers -- the first on a blocked field goal attempt and the second on a fumble by Malosky.

The 'Dogs came back in the second with 14 points of their own. Safety Mike Petrich intercepted Elzenga and returned the ball 52 yards, then caught a Malosky pass for 43 yards. Malosky nailed a 4 yard pass to Xavier Easterlin for the score. The extra point attempt failed.

Dean Borgh scored later in the half on a 3 yard run, Malosky hit halfback Tom Murray for the two point conversion and the tie at

halftime.

It turned out to be the only offense the 'Dogs could muster for the rest of the game, the rest was left to the Southwest State offense. Elzenga led his squad with a 92 yard, 14 play drive in the third quarter, settling for a field goal. After another Malosky pass was picked off, Elzenga went to the air to Ashley for a 13 yard scoring strike, and a 24-14 lead. Andy Olson added another field goal in the fourth quarter to put the game out of reach for the maroon and

gold.

Elzenga had a great game, completing 32 of 52 passes for 315 yards and two touchdown passes to Ashley. He now has 3,804 yards this season which is a new single season passing record for the NAIA. Ashley caught nine passes for 118 yards -- tying the NAIA record for the most touchdown catches in a single season with 20, and had already set the record for the most receiving yardage in a season at 1,623. SSU relied totally on their passing game, rushing

the ball 24 times for a hilarious eight yards. They gained 307 total yards for the game Saturday.

UMD ran the ball for 123 yards on 39 carries, led by freshman runningback Leon Berg with 69 yards. In the air, Petrich led the 'Dogs with four catches for 83 yards, followed by Mike Louhi, Easterlin, Murray, and Borgh. Malosky passed 39 times for 133 yards, hooking up nine times with his own receivers and seven with the Mustangs.



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Weekends are labeled "crucial"

Kelly Hanlon
Sports Writer

The Bulldog women's volleyball team begins on its trek leading straight to the NCAA

VOLLEYBALL

National Tourney (they hope) on the first weekend in December.

The road to the regional tournament now consists of competitive tournament play -- two tourneys that head coach Micky Tierney label as "crucial."

To have any hopes of advancing to the NCAA National Tournament, Tierney feels her Bulldogs, now ranked 13th, must finish in the top 15 in the NCAA rankings.

Twenty teams are admitted to the regional tournament based on their records and rankings, and others are automatically in the tournament by winning their conference championship.

Any loss to a team ranked lower than the Bulldogs would be detrimental to their chances of advancing to the regionals as their ranking would be greatly lowered if they lost.

With their ranking in mind and in possible jeopardy the 'Dogs travel to Colorado Springs for the US Air Force Academy tournament this



Photo • Rod Anderson

Head coach Micky Tierney doesn't seem to know what to do next with her team's playing during a time out held in a game against Winona State.

weekend.

The 16 team tournament is split into four polls of four teams each. The 'Dogs face 12th ranked Northern Colorado and 16th Angelo State before taking to the court against first ranked California St. Northridge.

The 'Dogs must finish at

least second in their pool to advance in the three day tournament.

The Bulldogs placed seventh last year in the US Air Force Academy's Premier Volleyball Tournament -- a finish Tierney expects to improve upon this year.

A higher quality team

should improve the 'Dogs chances, but a recent flu bug has affected the team's health.

A series of light practices last week and a weekend off are what Tierney hopes will be the cure all for her teams' illnesses.

Tierney also hopes this

time will raise the Bulldogs once more to the quality they had been playing at all season. The 'Dogs dropped in rank from #10 to #13 after a somewhat poor performance in the Nebraska-Omaha Tournament in the beginning of November.

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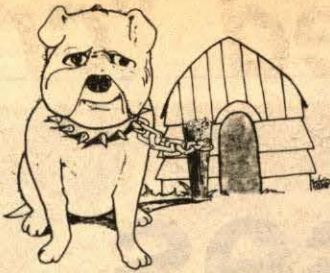
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Mike Hudyma
Sports Editor



Ah, the start of the NBA season. Four tortured months of basketball withdrawal are over. Michael Jordan, Earvin "Magic" Johnson, Larry Bird, Dominique Wilkins, Charles Barkley are ready to shake and bake in the air and on the ground. Air traffic control beware, these superstars along with the rest of the NBA crew have their engines warmed and ready to blast off another year of fast-paced basketball.

The NBA schedule provides fans with 82 regular season games, supposedly to determine playoff teams and home court advantage, but the owners just need that many games to be able to pay the players' salaries. Then, 16 of the 23 surviving teams go through the rigors of the playoffs to determine a champion. Freud's theory on survival of the fittest usually plays a major role in who gains the championship ring eight months later.

It seems as though the NBA season always comes down to the Lakers and the Celtics, and this year should be no different. When Celtics' guard Dennis Johnson waltzed to mid-court at the Forum in Los Angeles after the Lakers defeated the Celtics four games to two for the 1987 World Championship, and said to Lakers guard Michael Cooper, "Same time, same place next year," he wasn't kidding.

The Boston Celtics are going to win their division and the Eastern conference title. Kevin McHale may miss the first part of the season and Bill Walton may not play this season, but Larry Bird, Dennis Johnson, Danny Ainge, and Robert Parish are all talented enough to carry the team until McHale and Walton can return. Boston may not win as many games, but they will still be there this June for a date with the Lakers.

The Los Angeles Lakers are the same team that won the championship last year. Sure no champion has repeated since the 1969 Celtics, but these are the Lakers, led by the man with the biggest smile in the NBA, Magic Johnson and directed by the "King" Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the league's all-time leading scorer now in his 19th NBA season. James Worthy, Byron Scott, A.C. Green, and Mychal Thompson are an excellent supporting cast. Barring a major injury or an earthquake that drops the Forum into the ocean, the Lakers should bring home the championship trophy. May as well make a lunch date with Reagan now.

As for the rest of the NBA, the competitiveness and overall quality of play seems to keep building every year, but many teams are still one player or a combination of players from being really serious contenders on a consistent level.

Teams to watch: The Atlanta Hawks won the Central division last year, then sputtered in the playoffs and made an early exit. The Hawks could prove to be a real roadblock in the East, because of their overall depth and their young legs. The Detroit Pistons should also prove to be a tough. Detroit bowed out to Boston in the seventh game of the Eastern conference finals last year, but with Isiah Thomas, Adrian Dantley and Bill Laimbeer leading the way this year, Detroit has an excellent team. Out West, the Seattle SuperSonics are making a lot of noise. Seattle barely made the playoffs a year ago, then went all the way to the Western conference finals against the Lakers, losing 4-0 in four tough games. With new confidence and Dale Ellis and Tom Chambers paving the way, Seattle should open some eyes. The Dallas Mavericks won the Midwestern conference last year and defeated the Lakers four out of five times in the regular season. Dallas lost to Seattle in the playoffs, but also lost head coach Dick Motta in the offseason. John MacLeod should direct Mark Aguirre and the Dallas crew to another Midwestern conference title; look for an excellent showing from this team in the playoffs.

Off the Cuff: I don't go for the argument that defense is not played in the NBA. It has to be understood that NBA players are the most talented players in basketball. You could break your neck playing defense and a guy like Larry Bird still can put it in your face any time. If there was no defense played the scores would probably be 10 to 20 points higher. Any NBA player could return to a college level game and dominate. After all, every NBA player was an outstanding college player.

Quote of Note: Charles Barkley, the Philadelphia 76ers' power forward, was quoted in "The Sporting News" on why he calls 6-11, 235-pound teammate Mark McNamara "Big Mac" saying, "He used to be able to jump over a Quarter pounder. He's done some work on his leg. Now he can jump over a Big Mac."

Coke adds life?: Four of the top seven picks in the 1986 draft have been connected with drug use. Len Bias (picked second overall by the Celtics) died of a cocaine overdose the day after the 1986 draft. Chris Washburn, the third pick by the Golden State Warriors, along with Roy Tarpley, seventh overall, drafted by the Dallas Mavericks, have been through treatment centers for drug abuse. And William Bedford, the sixth pick by the Phoenix Suns, was named, but not indicted, in the Phoenix drug scandal uncovered last spring.



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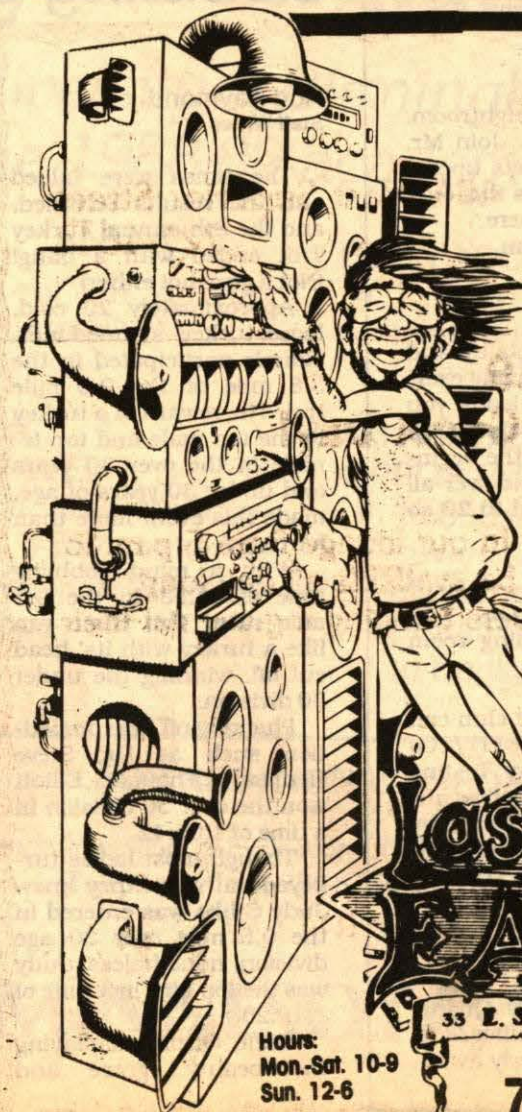
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Rec Sports

Fullhouse Loses

Steve Schach
Rec Sports Editor

The reign is over. Stop the presses. Bill beat Fullhouse. Fullhouse got beat.

After five consecutive years of championship t-shirts in men's fall flag football, Fullhouse finally got beat 18-13 by Bill.

"We played them last year in the playoffs and got beat, so we've been getting ready for two years. We played them equal," said team captain Randy Jonas.

Jumping to a 12-0 halftime lead on a pair of Jack Frazier passes, the first coming to Jonas, the lead was cut to 12-7 quickly in the second half.

What Bill thought was the clinching touchdown came after Bill's quarterback Frazier,

with the team riding an emotional high throughout the game, told a joke in the huddle. That seemed to ease the tension and Bill scored that very play.

After Fullhouse scored to make it 18-13, Fullhouse got the ball back but Bill held them on four plays near their 20 yard line with less than 2 minutes to play.

Bill went against the Repo Men last night in the first semifinal game, while the Jetsons, the number two seeded team, played number three Snakemen. The championship game will be played tonight at 9:15 p.m.

Remember, donuts and hot chocolate will be served outside Griggs Field tonight, but it cannot be taken onto the playing surface.

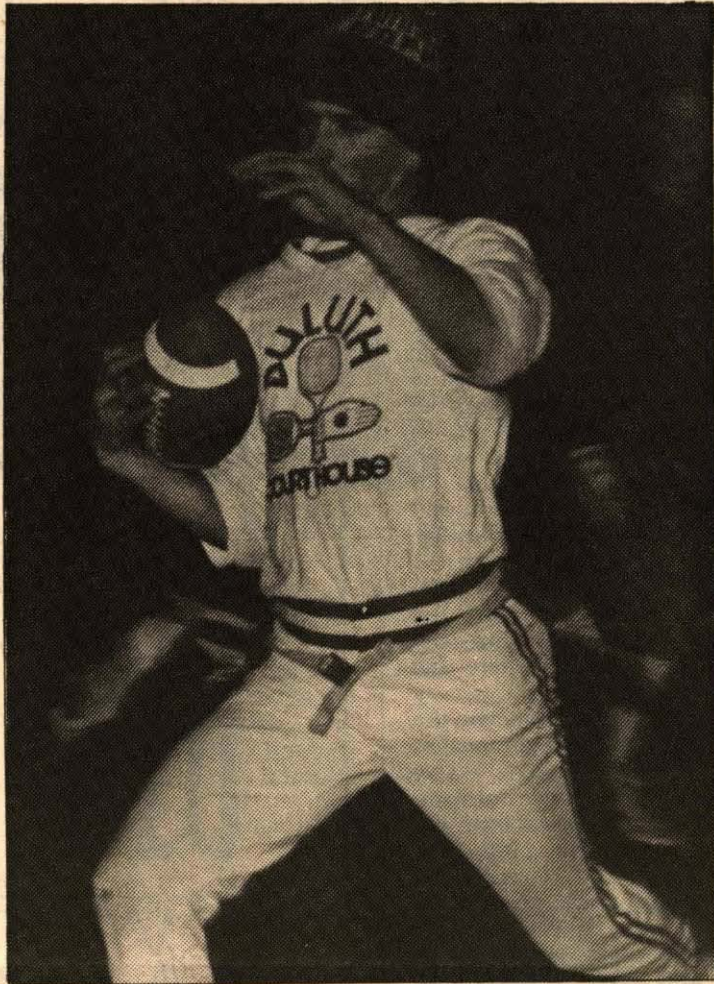


Photo • KJirsten Hendrickson

Fullhouse's Tom Emanuel and his team is out of the fall playoffs for the first time since 1981.

NIRSA conference held Tuesday

Steve Schach
Rec Sports Editor

The National Intramural and Rec Sports Association (NIRSA) held a conference here Tuesday, covering topics ranging from different philosophies concerning the relationship of recreational sports to college, sharing ideas on how to better improve recreational sports, to the improvement of public relations activities concerning recreational sports.

"You really don't know if you're doing it right or not until you get others from elsewhere to share ideas," said intramural director John Kessler.

About thirty-five people from colleges and universities around the state and neighboring states contributed to the conference. In attendance was Bruce Anderson, the president of NIRSA, who is also the director at the Twin Cities campus.

"People don't realize how important physical education is, they think universities should only stress education which involves the mind, and not education involving the body," added Kessler.

The conference consisted of a tour of the new rec sports facilities, which impressed the visitors.

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Gobbling up the road

Rod Raymond
Staff Writer

The times were tallied and the results recorded, and the 8th annual Turkey Trot ended with a bang! (Not a gunshot either)

Approximately 20 cold, loose, turkey-skinned individuals participated in the 3.8 mile or the 9.5 mile trot. The reward of a turkey to the top male and top female in the over 30 years and under 30 years of age, made this event more than a trot.

With a mind gobbling time of 54:53 in the 9.5 mile race, Tim Kline ran like a turkey with its' head cut off, winning the under 30 division.

Plucking off his competition such as Dr. Steve Hedman, Thomas Elliott won the over 30 division in a time of 1:05:42.

Though most ladies turkeyed-out when they knew Judy Gibbs was entered in the 9.5 mile over 30 age division, nonetheless, Judy was the top bird in a time of 1:19:25.

Suzie Olson, displaying the beauty, grace and

speed these turkey legs have, won the women's under 30 in the 3.8 mile in a time of 26:04.

Even though there was some fowl play with the marking of the course, professor Klaus Jankofsky didn't complain about trotting an extra half mile (as the turkey flies), taking home the bird in a time of 27:22 in the over 30, 3.8 mile division.

Basting the competition with a smile on his beak, Jesse "the bird" Longley did it again with a time of 17:57 in the 3.8 mile under 30 division (boy, can this guy fly!)

Top finishers in the 8th annual Turkey Trot:

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2. Bill Schreder 21:25
3. Klaus Jankofsky 27:22

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1. Suzie Olson 26:04
2. Shelly Smith 27:46
3. Karen Adams 27:54

9.5 Mile Division (Men)

1. Tim Kline 54:49
2. Rod Raymond 55:41
3. Bill Hagen 55:51
4. Kluner James 58:03

Women

1. Judy Gibbs 1:19:25

The UMD Alpine Ski Club will be holding its annual Ski Swap this weekend. The Swap will run Saturday 10am-5pm and Sunday 12:30-4pm in Upstairs Kirby. The Swap always has some tasty bargains for all skiers -- from novice to expert. If you have ski equipment or clothing you would like to sell, we can help you sell it. Equipment drop off times are Friday, 12-4pm by SA Records and Saturday 8-10am in Upstairs Kirby. So, take a study break this weekend and check it out. But remember, bring the checkbook.

Who Cares, a bowling team made up of Dave Zitnak, Mike Olund, Neil Morton, and Dan Anderson, finished in 2nd place for the sixth consecutive quarter in the Tuesday night sanctioned league. Winners were the Screaming Koskinen's.

Med Beach Club takes men's title

The men's championship in volleyball was decided Tuesday night as Med Beach Club, famous for producing quality doctors as well as volleyball players, defeated the Packers two games to none.

The core of the team, Kurt Fuchs, Brian Cress, and Dan Margo, has held together for many years, but they also have added on. Tony Pearson, a first year med school student, was the fourth member of the elite club.

"Since this is my first year as a medical school student, I was lucky that the med school has such a strong volleyball background. I am thankful that they allowed me to play with them," said Pearson.

In the winter, the medical school is going to rearrange and form two teams so that more people will get involved.



Med Beach Club and mens volleyball champions Dan Margo, Kurt Fuchs, Tony Pearson, and Brian Cress holding their game balls. Photo • Tina Sorokie

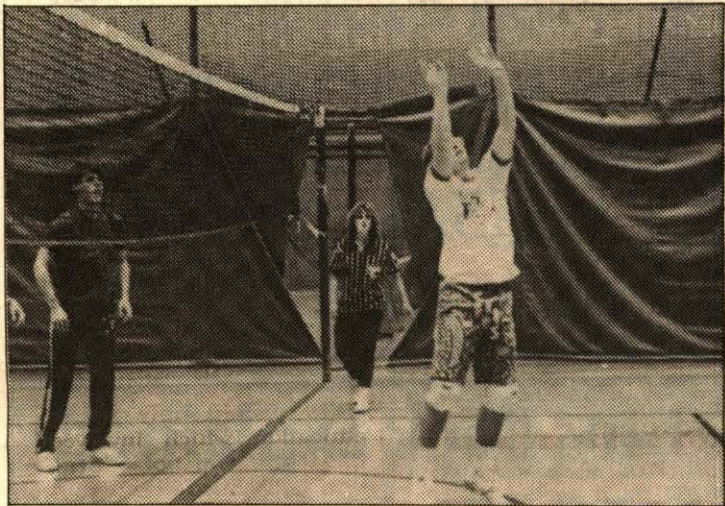


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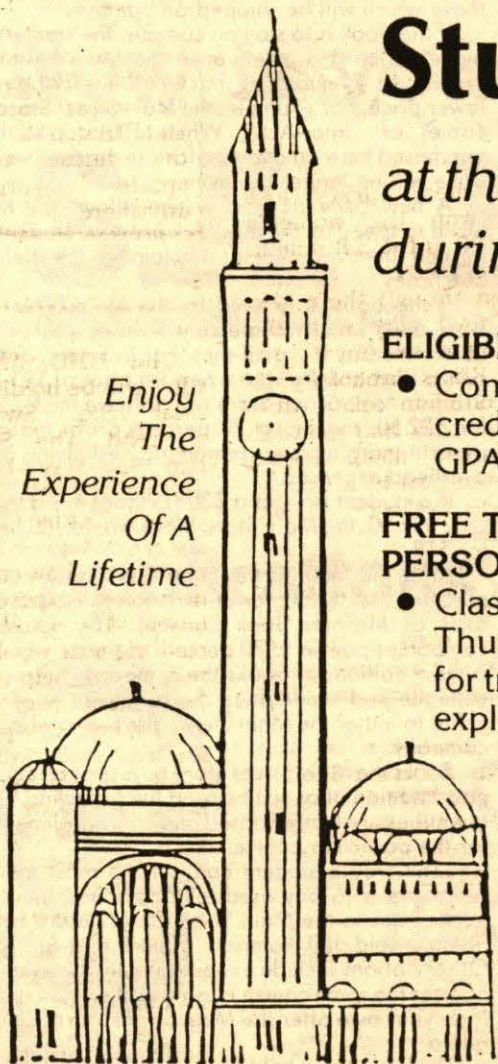
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Season runs out

Bret L. Stanley
Sports Writer

The UMD cross country teams broke the tape for the last time at the NCAA Division II meet in Brookings, So. Dak. last Saturday to finish out the 1987 season.

The women finished the race with all the ladies achieving their personal best time for the season.

Head coach Eleanor Rynda said, "All the ladies did the best they possibly could; it was an honor just to be there (the NCAA meet)."

Senior captain Michelle Spragg finished first for the UMD ladies with Lynn Hruska coming in right on her heels. Julie Reichenborn, Shannon Wright and Joan Weinzierl also finished high up for the ladies.

The men's team finished eighth in the North Central Conference.

"Finishing eighth in the conference is really quite an accomplishment when you consider that four of those teams are going to be in the national meet," Rynda said.

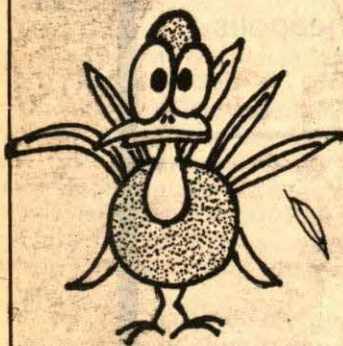
Tom Gries came out with top honors for the Harriers pulling down the 29th slot. Paul Nisius also ran a superb race with Nick Madison, team captain Steve Dandrea and Steve Tikeppe following close behind.

"The times we ran weren't as good as we expected but everyone gave everything they had and that is all you can ask for," Rynda commented.

The Harriers have a good outlook for next year as they will have five of their top seven runners returning with some impressive looking freshmen.

Rynda said, "If we didn't go to nationals, I, as a coach could say that we didn't quite reach the highest, but we achieved a conference championship, which was our first goal and our next one is still to be achieved."

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If the book is to stay on campus, the student receives a higher price. However, once the Main Street Store has purchased its quota of that book, the book reverts to a lower price. For example, the Main Street Store needs 100 copies of "Inter-Act." When 100 copies have been purchased here on campus, for use on campus, the higher price will no longer be given.

A new computerized system allows the Main Street Store to speed up the buy back process. Students receive a printed itemized receipt explaining the details of the purchase.

If the book is needed by the Main Street Store, the student will receive 60 percent of the new list price, which is determined by the publisher. For example, a student who sells a textbook that has a new list price of \$30 will receive \$18. The Main Street Store will resell the book and sell it for \$22.50, making a 20 percent profit margin. The 20 percent margin covers remarking, reshelving and general overhead expenses.

If a student bought a \$30 textbook for a used price of only \$22.50, the Main Store Store would still buy the book for \$18.

After the Main Street Store has filled its quota, it still purchases textbooks for other wholesale book companies, such as Missouri Book Services. The wholesale book companies pay up to 30 percent of the new book price for current editions of books the company can resell to other colleges and universities. Some books have no market value to either the Main Street Store or a wholesale book company.

Books the Main Street Store buys are current editions, in good edition, that will be used the following quarter. The quantities are limited based upon the enrollment projected for the particular course.

"The way a student can get the most money for his textbooks is to buy used textbooks and then to sell the books back to the Main Street Store before we reach our quota," said Jeff Romano, Main Street Store Manager. Other options include keeping the textbook until the next quarter the same course is using that edition or to try to sell it on your own after the Main Street Store has reached its quota.

The buy back is held during finals week of each quarter and once during the summer.

Main Street Store

Bulldogs from 1B

system. I know what's going on now, so I can help the team more."

Harvison had several spectacular drives to the hoop in Tuesday's game.

"This year I'm working on penetrating more, that's my game, that's when I play best -- when I can make something happen either for me or my teammates," Harvison said.

The 'Dogs were pretty sharp in their debut even though they were without the services of senior forward David Thompson, who injured his ankle in practice and is not expected to rejoin the team until early December.

The 'Dogs now move into their nonconference schedule over the quarter break. Race has lined up an excellent non-conference schedule for the cagers that sees them facing tough competition from Northern Michigan, Michigan Tech, Wisconsin-Green Bay, Wisconsin-Parkside, Wisconsin-Superior, St. Cloud State, Hamline, and Valley City State.

The 'Dogs have 11 days off, before facing Div. II opponent Northern Michigan on the road Nov. 21, then coming home to play Michigan Tech Nov. 24.

Following the Michigan Tech game, the 'Dogs will then be pitted against Hamline in first round action of the American Family Classic, scheduled to be played at 8 p.m. Nov. 27-28 in the Romano Gym. Other first round action scheduled in the tournament will have Valley City State (No. Dak.) playing Wisconsin-Parkside at 6 p.m.

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WANTED

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ROOMMATE wanted: preferably male, to rent room with own bathroom in 5 bedroom house. Washer & dryer available. Rent \$125 plus utilities. 415 N. 21st Ave. E. Phone 728-1882.

PERSONALS

THE BUCK stops here. The buck stops here. The buck stops here. Vote for Timothy Louis Franklin - SA President. The buck stops here, NOW.

SO, you bought a season pass but don't have any boards, eh? Ski Swap can set you up. Sat., 10-5; Sun. 12:30-4. Upstairs Kirby.

NEED CASH? Sell your books to the Main Street Store "Cash for Books" buyback Monday-Saturday, Nov. 16-21, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. in Kirby.

BETH, STACEY AND MARIA: Thanks for making our last quarter so much fun. You're the best roommates anyone could ask for. We'll miss you, but we'll keep in touch. Love, Gretchen & Patty

JULIE AND LESLIE: Congratulations on your graduation! Love, MicMac and Heidi

A **SPECIAL** thanks for all Communication Club members and non-members who graced us with their presence on Wed., Nov. 4. It was a great time had by all. Thanks for making it happen! The Communication Club Officers. P.S. Rye, thanks for keeping the heavy metal to a minimum.

DO YOU LIVE out in Aspenwood? Do your roommates REALLY bug you when you try to study? Come to Kirby Cafe Sunday, Nov. 15 from 4-9.

***HEALTHY** Habit Stress Tip - Take time to relax.

***QUITTERS** are winners on UMD-Day! Coming Dec. 7 on campus. For more info., call SHC 8155.

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GET ME OUT OF HERE! Have a nice break everyone! From Kirby Program Board.

ERNIE - Happy 75th on Saturday! Fortune started a super tradition and wants to shoot for Cancun! Someday...P.S. Sorry if your secret admirer let you down. Anonymously yours, (Delightfully Available).

HAPPY THANKSGIVING! Thanks for attending and supporting our Fall Quarter events. Hope to see you during Winter Quarter. Thanks! Kirby Program Board.

FRIDAY THE 13TH at Slippery Saloon. By UMD Rugby Club. Live music by Something Else. \$5.00 at the door. Never ending beverages (non-alcohol also).

DO SOMETHING wild over New Year's! Go with the Outdoor Program to the Grand Canyon backpacking, Dec. 26-Jan. 3 or BWCA Dogsledding - Ski & Lodge, Dec. 29-Jan. 1. Call 726-7169.

STRESS SALE at SA Records! 10% off everything in stock Thursday and Friday only. Buy your records now and impress your friends over break!

HEY LADIES, sign up in Kirby Ticket Office for Women in the Weight Room, M-W-F, 5-6 p.m., this winter.

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M.K. Just want to thank you for being my pal through thick and thin during our first 2 years here at UMD. We go back a long way to high school and I'm glad you chose UMD. It's made school a heck of a lot more enjoyable. Stay cool and "don't go changing." Thankfully ours, J.K.

ATTENTION everyone, for the best value on your books, use the UMD Book Exchange. Turn in your books Nov. 12-13, 16-20 in Kirby hallway. Buy your books Nov. 30-Dec. 4 in K311. Pick up checks and unsold books Dec. 7-11. Last day to pick up books and checks is Dec. 11 by 2 p.m.

*DO YOUR health a favor - Kick the habit! For help, call SHC 8155.

MR. DEXTER, Your voice carries and I'm tired of the heckling I take for dating a girl or two. So maybe I struck out once or twice -- give a guy a break. Maybe I'll buy you a pizza. I don't know. Signed "Fatboy No. 1"

D.R., I wish I had 40 bucks for a phone bill. I hope you misplace your access card. Wish I had more time with you this year. Congrats on getting through school. Your bud, Mr. Lasagna

QUESTION: Where do you turn in your books to get a fair price on them. ANSWER: UMD Book Exchange in Kirby hallway Nov. 12 & 13, 16-20. QUESTION: Where do you buy your books for cheap prices? ANSWER: UMD Book Exchange in K311 from Nov. 30 to Dec. 4.

*PREGNANT? Need someone to talk to? Free confidential pregnancy testing and support services including housing. Phone answered 24 hours. 727-3399. Lake Superior Life Care Center, Room 11, 206 W. Fourth Street, Duluth, MN. 55806.

Mari and Chris: These have been the best years ever! Wait until Mazatlan... I wonder if the animals down there have hair or not??? We will have to see and compare notes. Good luck with finals!! Love T. A. B.

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DO YOU get hungry studying for finals? I do. The Kirby Cafe will be open Sunday, Nov. 15, 4-9 p.m., for studying and snacking. Come in and catch the specials.

A BLESSING to a dear, dear friend, with whom 19 years I did spend. Yelling and screaming for family position, which now has led to a major decision, one which involves a Mynx band singer, who purchased a ring for a beautiful finger. *Congrats Sis, Luv Bro.*

TO PRISCILLA & LAURA, My last quarter has been memorable: 1st Wed. out, singing Anna Banana, and those damn Halloween costumes. Too bad we can't go on. Thanks. Best wishes to both of you. Love, Beth.

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PARTY, PARTY, PARTY - Duluth Rugby presents, live from Minneapolis, "Something Else," above the Slippery Saloon, 22 Ave. W & Superior St. this Friday, Nov. 13, 7:30-1:00.

BOO: Congratulations! Starting lineup -- pretty impressive -- even with an injury!! You are definitely back! Just wait until the actual season starts... A friend who hates the name Roundy!

To E.A. Though I may be toast you're still hot. What else can I say? If you don't know it now you never will.

My Choochi- I love you and am glad you had fun in VEGAAAAS. The time it was long and lonely, but Monday night was a great reunion experience! Love your personal Choochi

GET READY...the show is about to begin. Dreams, schemes, whopping ski action! Clever moves, daring-do, orchestral maneuvers in to-the-hip and beyond powder...The Good, The Rad, and The Gnarly...showing Friday, Nov. 13 and Sunday, Nov. 15, 7 & 9 p.m., BohH 90. Admission \$2.

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*HEALTHY Habit Stress Tip - Get plenty of sleep.

ARM YOURSELF for finals. It's a Stress Sale at SA Records Thursday & Friday only. 10% off the already low prices. You just can't go wrong.

SKI FEVER has hit UMD!! So begin the season with the best...The Good, the Rad and the Gnarly, showing Friday, Nov. 13 and Sunday, Nov. 15, 7 & 9 p.m., BohH 90, admission \$2.

LET ME continue to use my experience and ideas to work for you in the Student Association as the new SA President. Vote for Steve Hughes for SA President on Dec. 8 & 9.

NEED CASH? Sell your books to the Main Street Store "Cash for Books" buyback Monday-Saturday, Nov. 16-21, 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. in Kirby.

DICK - Cosmetics Sale at "Jacque Penoir." What would the boys think? Your secret is safe with me - A Cosmetic Specialist.

HEY BOB, where are you going to be studying? I'm going to be in the Kirby Cafe on Sun., Nov. 15 from 4-9 p.m. They are going to be open for serious students like us. I'll be looking for you.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING from UMD Main Street Store, Bulldog Shop and Second Edition Bookstore.

HEY SWIMMERS! Sign-ups now being taken for the new Swim For Fitness Training Program. Call Rec Sports or go directly to the Ticket Office to sign up.

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*NOVEMBER is Stress Management and No Smoke Month at the Student Health Clinic. For info, or programs, call SHC 8155 or drop in the Mini-Apple (Lib 111).

TO THE Communication Club officers: (Jer, Heather, Kim, John). Our commitment and energies are starting to pay off. Hang in there. Spring is almost here. You're the best! Love, M and Em

UMD BOOK EXCHANGE. Bring your books into sell in Kirby hallway on Nov. 12 & 13 and 16-20. Buy your books from Book Exchange from Nov. 30 to Dec. 4 in K311. Pick up unsold books & checks Dec. 7-11 from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Last day to pick up books & checks is Dec. 11 by 2 p.m.

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CONGRATULATIONS to the newest actives of Delta Chi Omega: Terri Kuchenbecker, Michelle Brinning, Jenny St. Sauver, Stacy Zimmerman, Jill Dolezilek, and Sherri Stabs.

*HEALTHY Habit Stress Tip - Exercise regularly!

STUDENTS, Staff & Faculty. Try the all new Rec Sports Non-Aerobic Program, M-Th from 12-1. FREE. This program is mellow but well needed.

FRESHMEN: Buy your books from UMD Book Exchange for cheap prices. Don't Get Ripped Off. Also, get a better price for your books from Book Exchange. See our table in Kirby hallway, Thursday & Friday.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING from UMD Main Street Store, Bulldog Shop and Second Edition Bookstore.

*HEALTHY Habit Stress Tip - Eat Right!

DELTA DARLINGS, thanks for reminding us oldtimers how to party! Banquet was great! All of our dates were wonderful, but mine was the best dancer. Superb planning Deb, you party animal. Love ya all, L.M.

TO BRAD KONKLER, our fearless leader who presents himself "in the flesh"! Thanks for a great quarter. With love, The Four Tops.

TIRED of not getting the right price for your books? Use Book Exchange. Turn your books in on Nov. 12 & 13, 16-20 in Kirby hallway. Buy your books Nov. 30-Dec. 4 in K311.

FIND THE UMD Smoking Policy in this issue of the STATESMAN and learn it - you can win \$50.

WANTED: Hockey players to form an intramural hockey team for UMD Rec Sports ice hockey league. Any skill level

WHAT HAS happened to your stomping grounds, your university. I'm tired of things taken away from students and I challenge it in every arena. Vote for Timothy Louis "Stomper" Franklin - Student Association President.

*DO YOU KNOW the UMD's Smoking Policy? If you can tell us, you'll be eligible to win \$50 grand prize, \$25, or free T-Shirts in our "Know Your Policy" Contest sponsored by the Student Health Clinic. Held in the RHDC Nov. 9-13.

MARK December 8 & 9 on your calendar to vote for Steve Hughes for SA President.

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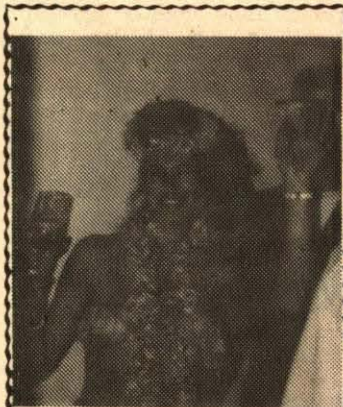
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